

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

VOL. 5. No. 7.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, APRIL 5th, 1940

5c a copy; \$1.00 a year.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Calgary, Alberta

WITH NEW MANDATE KING CABINET CONSIDERS PLANS

Debate on Rights of Man to Become World Wide

PRIMARY RIGHTS OF MAN DEFINED IN DECLARATION

"Joint Inheritor of Accumulations
of Past" States Wells as
Debate Leader

FAMOUS PEOPLE TAKE PART

Leaders From All Countries Where
Discussion Still Free Will
Next Participate

LONDON, Eng.—Adjourned for a few weeks after contributions have been made by a multitude of men and women—leaders in British public life, the churches, Protestant and Catholic, labor, literature, science and art, and representatives of youth—the debate on the Declaration of the Rights of Man proposed by H. G. Wells as embodying the essential aims which should be written into any pact between the nations at the close of the present war, will be continued by contributors from all over the world where freedom of expression still lives. As previously stated, the draft Declaration has been laid before more than 300 newspapers in 48 different countries, and sent out in 48 different languages.

Free World Order

Mr. Wells as chairman of the debate, or "proposer" of the Declaration, and the committee of distinguished men and women in charge, set forth their proposals as a basis for discussion. The Declaration is subject to revision in the light of the world-wide contributions to this discussion. It is intended that in its final form it should be an expression of the essential condition for a future free world order as defined by free men throughout the world. Already it is probable that the arrangement of the various articles will be changed from the original draft.

Not in the exact order in which they were presented in the London *Daily Herald*, where the debate is proceeding, a rendering of the first few of the ten clauses is as follows, these being substantially as given by Mr. Wells in his book "The New World Order":

Fundamental Rights

"Since a man comes into this world through no fault of his own, since he is manifestly a joint inheritor of the accumulations of the past, and since those accumulations are more than sufficient to justify the claims that are here made for him, it follows:

"1. That every man without distinction of race, of colour, or of professed belief or opinions is entitled to the nourishment, covering, medical care and attention need to realize his full possibilities of physical and mental development and to keep him in a state of health from his birth to death.

"2. That he is entitled to sufficient education to make him a useful and

He Opposed Appeasement



With Paul Reynaud (above) as Premier of France, a more vigorous economic blockade of Nazi Germany has begun, following a meeting of the Allied War Council. Reynaud resigned from Daladier's Cabinet in September, 1938, after Chamberlain's visit to Berchtesgaden, in protest against desertion of Czechoslovakia by France, but was finally persuaded to remain in the Daladier Cabinet at that time. He has included Socialists in his Cabinet, defying the parties of the extreme right which represent great financial and armament interests (in the past sympathetic to the Nazis). Both Reynaud and the French General Staff have insisted that the support of the working-class and peasant masses is more important to the winning of the war than that of the anti-democratic elements of privileged wealth.

interested citizen, that special education should be so made available as to give him equality of opportunity for the development of his distinctive gifts in the service of mankind, that he should have easy access to information upon all matters of common knowledge throughout his life and enjoy the utmost freedom of discussion, association, and worship.

"3. That he may engage freely in any lawful occupation, earning such pay as the need for his work and the increment it makes to the common welfare may justify. That he is entitled to paid employment and to a free choice whenever there is any variety of employment open to him. He may suggest employment for himself and have his claim publicly considered, accepted or dismissed.

"4. That he shall have the right to buy or sell without any discriminatory restrictions anything which may be lawfully bought or sold, in such quantities and with such reservations as are compatible with the common welfare."

(Here Mr. Wells interpolates a comment.) "We have to bear in mind," he says, "that in a collectivist (Continued on page 5)

U.S. Farm Income Up

WASHINGTON, April 3rd.—Aggregate income of U.S. farmers was \$1,378,000,000 during the first two months of this year—an increase of \$218,000,000 over the same period last year. The greater part of the increase was due to Government benefit payments, which increased from \$96 to \$224,000,000, according to Department of Agriculture reports. Better prices for wheat and corn were factors, also.

Lower Wool Exports from Southern Hemisphere

WASHINGTON, April 3rd.—Wool exports from Southern hemisphere countries have been smaller this year than last, chiefly because of war-time shipping difficulties. The U.S. has bought more wool than usual from Argentina, Uruguay and South Africa.

FLYING SCHOOL AT LETHBRIDGE

OTTAWA, April 3rd.—Lethbridge is to be one of six additional locations for air training projects, and plans are now being made for establishment of an elementary flying school there.

Sir John Gilmour, British minister of shipping, died on Saturday.

A crop insurance plan has been tabled in the Manitoba Legislature by Premier Bracken.

The first of four projected research laboratories has been set up in the U.S. to find ways of increasing the use of farm products.

Because of his unorthodox views, appointment of Bertrand Russell, outstanding British philosopher and writer, as mathematics professor at New York City College, has been revoked.

The new puppet government of China, set up on Saturday by the Japanese and headed by Wang Chang-wei, will not be recognised by the U.S., said Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

James Cromwell, American minister to Canada, told the press recently that he would continue his duties in that capacity. His Toronto speech, expressing American sympathy for the British and French in the war, had been gently censured by Secretary Cordell Hull as not good diplomatic form.

The effect on Germany's textile industry of the Allied blockade of raw materials is being partly offset by the increase of synthetic fibres or "ersatz", it has been reported by the American consulate at Dresden. The production in Germany of textile raw materials, including rayon, increased from 110,000 metric tons in 1934 to more than three times that quantity in 1938.

OTTAWA HAS NOT RECOVERED YET FROM SURPRISE

Victory Expected but Record
Majority Hardly Looked for by
Observers in Capital

SMALL OPPOSITION

Expected Parliament Will Now
Meet More Frequently to Deal
With War Problems

By M. McDougall
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, April 3rd.—The Cabinet has met to deal with plans for the coming session and for carrying on the war. When the new Parliament assembles early in May, the Commons will again assume the appearance of practically a one party house. Not only the right side but a substantial block of benches to the Speaker's left will be occupied by the Liberal Government members.

Never before since Confederation has a Government had such a large majority, and many observers who are convinced of the benefit in time of emergency of having a Government sufficiently strong to carry on, unimpeded, its plans for the country's welfare and safety, are a little sceptical of the wisdom of having sent to Parliament such a numerically weak Opposition. The combined forces of the three organized opposition parties, Conservatives, C.C.F. and New Democracy numbering only 55 or 56 will face with a few independents a massed victorious array of from 180 to 185.

Capital Surprised

The capital has not as yet quite recovered from its surprise at the extent of the Government's success at the polls. Most impartial observers were pretty certain that the Liberals would be returned, but, as one frequently heard in the corridors of the Parliament buildings, "with a reduced majority".

The Godbout Government's victory in the Provincial election last October set the stage for the return of a Theban phalanx of Liberal members at this election. There was no great surprise in that. It was in Ontario, the great question mark just before the election, that the Conservative hopes were centred and were wrecked. National Government failed to have a vital appeal for the electorate of the one-time stronghold of the Conservative party.

Gaps in the Roll

Parliament will miss some figures from the ranks of C.C.F., Social Credit and Conservatives who played a very valuable part in discussions in the house during the past four years and in some cases during previous Parliaments. To mention just a few of these, Grant MacNeil (C.C.F.) and H. H. Stevens (Conservative) of (Continued on page 12)

Wool Growers Demonstrate Value of Co-operation

Last Year They Obtained 50 Per Cent More Than Shearing Time Prices by Using Co-operative Method.

In no field of marketing of the products of the farm has the value of co-operation been more amply and convincingly demonstrated than in the handling of Canadian wool.

The demonstration has extended over a long period of years, and at the twenty-second annual meeting of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Limited, held in Toronto in March, notable progress was recorded. *The Western Farm Leader* is indebted to Arthur Newman, who attended as official delegate for Northern Alberta, for an account of the meeting. The information he brought back from Toronto left no doubt that, to quote his words, "There has been no sounder progress anywhere during recent years than in this field."

\$200,000 More Than Shearing Time Prices

With a total distribution of some \$200,000 in excess of the current market price at shearing time, member shippers averaged approximately 50 per cent in their final wool returns over and above those average shearing time prices, Mr. Newman stated.

He pointed out that much of the

1939 clip was sold locally for from 6 to 9 cents per pound, whereas those who shipped to this co-operative received final returns of from 16.5 to 17.5 cents per pound.

"It is interesting to note," he added, "that while only one-third of the total Canadian wool clip was marketed co-operatively, the increased returns to the wool growers as a result of co-operative

Four Thousand Farm Co-ops. With Two Million Members Represented at Meeting

Representing some 4,000 farm co-operatives, in 48 States, with nearly two million farmer members, the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives (formerly the National Co-operative Council) held its annual meeting recently. Resolutions passed by the Council express regret over the loss of the independent status of the Farm Credit Administration, which, since its formation in 1933, had "met the credit needs of agricultural co-operatives"; commend the Food Stamp plan and direct purchases of surplus products for relief distribution; ask that imports of farm products be limited where there is danger to surplus control plans; and express the Council's views on other matters.

The council is today a powerful body, able to influence the decisions of legislatures.

marketing amounted to the large figure which I have quoted, above and beyond the shearing time prices.

"The annual report of the organization shows an excellent financial position, and anyone who attended the convention could not help but be impressed with the alertness and loyalty to the co-operative of the management and staff."

Relations With Wartime Board

The nature of the relations which have obtained since the outbreak of war in the beginning of September last, between the Co-operative Wool Growers' organization and the War-time Prices and Trade Board, is illustrated in a letter written by the chairman of that Board to the co-operative, and quoted in the annual report.

"My colleagues and I," wrote the chairman, "are not only well aware but keenly appreciative of the manner in which your company co-operated with the board and the wool administrator in meeting the critical situation that existed in September and October in respect of crossbred wools for military purposes. We are aware that at that time you and your executive felt that you were entitled to a higher price than the board deemed, in the circumstances, to be reasonable, and that your company's action in selling crossbred wools at 45 cents at that time assumed the character of a contribution toward the meeting of a national emergency."

(Note: The price of 45 cents set by the administration was on a cleaned and scoured basis which would be about 20 to 25 cents on farm fleece basis.)

20 to 25 Carloads Ready Daily

Incidentally, there has not been a day since the outbreak of war that this organization has not had 20 to 25 carloads of Government graded Canadian fleece wool ready for delivery to the Canadian trade.

The Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Limited, is the central marketing agency of the various co-operative wool collecting agencies. These associations are locally controlled co-operatives which by agreement have set up a central wool marketing agency to which all of their wool is consigned for grading and sale.

In Alberta there are five local associations which collect wool in any quantity from farmers or ranchers and forward it in carload lots to the central warehouse of the organization. These local associations also have available stockmen's supplies and such materials as wool sacks and paper twine for the tying and packing of fleeces.

In the sheep ranching areas a very large percentage of the wool is marketed co-operatively. In the domestic or wool flock areas, states Mr. Newman, "there is more of a tendency on the part of the farmer to sell to a local wool collector, usually at a price comparable with the initial advance made by the co-operative association. "This year the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Limited, have

Film Director in Navy



John Farrow, Hollywood movie director and husband of Actress Maureen O'Sullivan, is now a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy. An experienced sailor, he offered his services in Ottawa six weeks ago.

Financial Power in Fewer and Fewer Hands

While rich corporations in the U.S. have been getting richer, poor corporations have been getting poorer, according to an analysis of profits and losses of nearly half a million companies during the decade 1926-1935, by E. D. Kennedy in his recent book "Dividends to Pay." 960 of the rich corporations made about as much profits as the other 450,000 in the first four years of the period studied; and in the six years during and after the 1929 slump the 960 made aggregate profits of over 9 billions, while the other 450,000 were suffering losses to the extent of 17 billions. Financial power, in other words, is being concentrated in fewer and fewer hands.

Made Million for Members

With a total business last year of \$10,818,000, the Fruit Growers' Supply Company (connected with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange) turned back to its members nearly a million dollars. Nearly half the business was in the wood for fruit boxes, "wood shook", made at the company's two mills; among other commodities handled were tissue wraps, nails, labels, fertilizer and sprays.

Assurances of encouragement to co-operatives have been given by American presidential "timber" of all parties, including, as well as President Roosevelt, Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Taft, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Senator Wheeler and Norman Thomas.

made arrangements to secure the services of the Central Alberta Livestock Association and the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association in handling wool shipments through the local wool growers' associations.

The president of the Co-operative Wool Growers is Chris Jensen of Magrath, first and second vice-presidents being W. A. Dryden of Brooklyn, Ont., and S. A. Logan, of Amherst, N.S. G. E. O'Brien of Toronto is general manager.

Mr. Newman was recently placed in charge of the Livestock Department of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative, which is operated by the Central Alberta Livestock Association. During the next few months he will be responsible for the arrangements for delivery of wool in the farm flock areas of Alberta to the local co-operative wool growers' associations.

"The Story of Wheat"

A new booklet under the above title is shortly to be issued by the Alberta Wheat Pool. Those who apply for a copy may obtain same without charge. You will find this booklet informative and interesting.

Cut out and mail this form:

Publicity Department,
ALBERTA WHEAT POOL,
Calgary, Alberta.

Send me copy of booklet "The Story of Wheat"

Name.....

Address.....

OUTLOOK FOR AGRICULTURE

LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Publicity Superintendent,
Alberta Wheat Pool

This is the time of year when hopes are high. When a snow storm comes people get busy predicting a bumper wheat crop. But long experience and observations by highly trained men show that snowfall means little in assuring a crop.

This year moisture reserves are not heavy and abundant June rains will be necessary to make a good crop. No one can predict right now whether there will be plenty of rain in June or not, so that any prophecy about the 1940 crop is merely a guess.

Last year Western Canada produced 463 million bushels of wheat, of which Alberta turned out 150 million. The crop was not a profitable one, for an average net price to the farmer of 50c a bushel does not provide much purchasing power.

Costs Going Up

The costs of farm production are going up. This trend is not conspicuous as yet, but nevertheless it is being manifest in a number of ways. The question is whether grain prices will be able to keep ahead of the rising cost of the things farmers have to buy. Many think wheat prices are bound to rise, but with a prospective carryover of around 240 million bushels, it would seem that it will take a partial crop failure in Western Canada before any substantial boost is given to wheat prices. If a big crop develops this year farmers may have to wait for another year before they obtain better prices.

Frankly speaking, the prospects for the next year do not appear any too bright from an agricultural standpoint. The outlook would be much improved if costs could be kept down, but the experience of previous wars shows that

British Co-operators Have Place on Price Committees

An important concession was won by British co-operators when they were given places on the various regional committees under the War-time Prices of Goods Act. They are particularly well fitted for this work, as they are fully acquainted with trade conditions, and also representative of the consumers' interests.

the price trends of manufactured goods are quick to rise.

There is a chance that the United States will have an unusually small wheat crop and that the European wheat production may be down. Such a happening would put the U.S.A. out of the export market and would increase the demand from the continent of Europe, in which case an upward trend in prices would likely develop.

The Western Farm Leader

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE,
K.C., LL.D.

Replies to Enquiries

Crown or Farmer's Land?

E.B.—The answer to your enquiry depends entirely upon whether the gravel pit is upon your land or upon Crown land. A search of the Title and plan at the Land Titles Office at Calgary should show you clearly whether the land covered by your Certificate of Title extends to the edge of the river. If it does the gravel pit belongs to you and you are entitled to pay for any gravel removed at a fair and reasonable rate. If the pit is actually on Crown land then you have no right to it. You should have a search made at the Land Titles Office to find out the actual location of the boundary of your property. This will show you whether the gravel pit is on your land.

Will Need Court Action

T.O.M.—There is no way Mr. A. can put an end to the Agreement for Sale excepting by action in Court to cancel the Agreement. The purchaser has evidently been in default since the first year of the Agreement. The clause referred to is common to all Agreements for Sale forms but under the circumstances is of no assistance to the vendor. He will have to commence legal proceedings in Court for the sale of the land or cancellation of the Agreement in order to regain possession.

Service for Subscribers

Subscribers to *The Western Farm Leader* may submit questions of a legal nature for answer in our Legal Department. The subscription is One Dollar a year. This service does not provide for the answering of inquiries by mail.

Normally a small purchaser of South African wool, the U.S. is taking, during the current season (July to July) over a third of the output, of about 33 million pounds. The war made difficult the securing of wool from Australia, ordinarily a big source of supply to the U.S., and also lost South Africa her chief customer, Germany.

In 1939, about 8,000,000 children in the U.S. were in families dependent on public aid of one sort or another, said a report placed before the recent "White House Conference on Children in a Democracy," called by President Roosevelt. Other surveys showed that nearly two-thirds of American city children lived in families whose incomes are too low to maintain a decent standard of living, and the situation of the farm children was reported to be at least as bad.

URGES FARMERS TO WRITE MINISTER RE INTERIM PAYMENTS

Action Needed At Once—Government Has Powers, President Gardiner Points Out

Calling for amendment of the Canadian Wheat Board Act by order-in-council, to provide for an interim payment on wheat of the 1939 crop delivered to the Board, President Robert Gardiner of the U.F.A., has urged all farmers who agree that such action is desirable to write without delay expressing their views to Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

This proposal was made in a recent broadcast, which owing to a cold which had affected his throat Mr. Gardiner was himself unable to deliver, but which was read in his behalf by Vice-President Priestley.

Mr. Gardiner points out that under the terms of the War Measures Act the Dominion Government has power to amend legislation by order-in-council, and that certain legislation has been amended in this manner. As a typical case he cites the amendment of the Dominion Elections Act, by order-in-council, to provide for the taking of the soldier vote in the Dominion general election.

Expressed Personal Sympathy

The Dominion Minister of Agriculture, the U.F.A. President showed, had expressed his personal sympathy with the proposal to provide an interim payment, when the resolution of the U.F.A. Convention asking for such action was submitted to him soon after the Convention by Mr. Brownlee. The Minister had pointed out, however, that the act as it now stands provides only for an initial and final payment, and said that it would be necessary to wait until the convening of the new session before Parliament could amend the act. President Gardiner said that the Minister had apparently forgotten the powers given to the Government under the terms of the War Measures Act.

President Gardiner pointed out that after harvesting, threshing, and hauling costs had been paid, there had been very little left to pay the other production costs and to provide a living for the farmer, unless the farmer had an extraordinarily large crop. "Since the beginning of the war," he added, "the price of farm products has increased slightly, but this increase has been more than offset by the increase of the price of the goods the farmer must purchase. This condition has left the majority of farmers without any money to start spring operations."

"It will be impossible for the agricultural industry to do its share in contribution to the war effort if the industry is continually starved for the wherewithal to meet its production costs. No industry can produce efficiently under these conditions. I am aware of the tremendous responsibility that the Government of Canada is faced with at present, but no Government can afford to permanently neglect seeing to it that the primary industry of agriculture is reasonably prosperous, without running the risk of disastrous results."

Mr. Gardiner pointed out that the U.F.A., the Western Wheat Pools, the United Grain Growers and other bodies had suggested to the Government the necessity for an interim payment before seeding. He then made the proposal already mentioned, urging farm people who agreed with the proposal to amend the Wheat Board act by order-in-council, to write Hon. J. G. Gardiner in this regard without delay (instead of waiting until Parliament meets).

First Lawyer: "Is there any case so low, so utterly shameful and crooked that you would, refuse it?"

Second Lawyer (pleasantly): "I don't know. What have you been up to now?"

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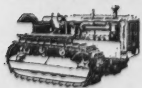
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THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

Published First and Third Fridays in the interest
of the Organized Farm Movement

SUBSCRIPTIONS		PUBLISHERS: W. NORMAN SMITH, Editor A. M. TURNER SMITH, Advertising Manager		ADVERTISING	
One Year.....	\$1.00	Renfrew Building, Calgary, Alberta		Display.....	12c per agate line
Single Copies.....	5c	Representatives: Vancouver: F. A. Dunlop, 110 Shelly Bldg.—Trinity 0530 Toronto: W. T. Cherry, 63 Wellington St. W.—Waverley 1808			\$1.68 per inch
VOL. 5.		CALGARY, APRIL 5th, 1940.		Classified.....	3c per word
				No. 7	

URGENT BUSINESS

Returned to office with a mandate from the Canadian electorate, the King Government is faced with many urgent tasks. It is free now to give its attention especially to the most important task of all—the vigorous prosecution of the war. Attention must be given both to the military front in the widest sense of that term and to the home front.

On the home front the problem which Canadian farmers must seek to solve this spring is the most pressing. As Robert Gardiner, President of the U.F.A., pointed out in a recent broadcast, the farmers of the West, after harvesting, threshing and hauling costs had been met last fall, had very little left to pay other production costs and provide for family living expenses; and while "the price of farm products has increased slightly, this increase has been more than offset by the increase in the price of the goods the farmer must purchase."

Under these circumstances, an interim payment on wheat delivered to the Canadian Wheat Board is urgently needed to assist in financing spring work on the land. The act under which the Board was constituted does not provide for an interim payment. Parliament apparently will not be called together until the second week in May or later, but the payment is needed now.

The Government have authority under the War Measures Act to amend the legislation by order-in-council, and such action the Western Wheat Pools and President Gardiner have urged the Government to take.

There are many things about the War Measures Act and the regulations issued in accordance with its provisions which have justly aroused criticism. With these matters we hope to deal in a later issue. But if ever there were justification for exceptional action to meet a serious domestic situation, it exists today in this instance.

The powers were given by Parliament and the Government have not hesitated to use them in other cases. Since the powers are being used, we do not think any body of Canadians would offer criticism if they were employed at this time to make the slight variation in the terms of the

Wheat Board Act which is required to meet the emergency in Western agriculture.

* * *

AFTER THE WAR

Shortly after hostilities began last fall we published an article by Watson Thomson under the heading "After the War—What?" The writer set forth the case for some form of Federal Union—the creation of an international Government with an international armed force, and with authority, superior to that of any of the individual states participating, in certain other matters.

Both before and since that article was written many authorities upon international problems including some practical men of affairs, have envisaged Federation as the road to lasting peace.

Today, in all parts of the world where men are free to discuss government, the subject is being dealt with in the press and on the platform and considered in the study.

Recently, through the initiative of the Knights of the Round Table in Calgary, a group of citizens representing the Canadian club, luncheon clubs, and industrial organizations, has been holding sessions in Calgary for discussion of these matters. A committee composed of W. H. Andrews, D. W. Clapper, Alexander Calhoun and F. A. Skelhorne, all well-known Albertans, has been given authority to arrange for further such meetings and an effort will be made to set up some form of permanent organization. No one is committed at this stage to any particular form of "Federal Union" or regional federation. The object is to study various plans.

Space limitations prevent our discussing this subject further now, but at a later date we hope to return to it. In the meantime, we welcome a development which, in Calgary as in a multitude of other places in the British Commonwealth and the United States and elsewhere, may lead to the participation by the ordinary citizen in the defining of War Aims—or more accurately, of the aims which must be realized after the war is over if Man's great adventure in civilization and his aspirations toward measured freedom are not to end in universal catastrophe.

May we at this time suggest to farmers and farm women's locals and to other organizations of rural citizens, that where they are not already doing so they should prepare to play their part in the constructive effort to lay sound foundations, even while the war continues, for a better future for Man-kind?

Of course, unless and until the armed attempt to destroy the bases of freedom shall have been successfully resisted, the building of a new world order cannot begin.

* * *

THE QUESTION OF CLEAN HANDS

Shrewd comment on the change of front since last August of some of those who had previously called for a united stand against Nazi or Fascist aggression, is made by a well-known contributor to *The New Statesman and Nation*, who writes under the pen name of "Y.Y."

For a long period preceeding the outbreak of war, he points out, the slogan of the typical representative of one school of thought had been, "Stand up to Aggression." Yet when at last a stand is made, such a spokesman turns to the majority who have done what he had passionately urged them to do, and "regards them with amazement, and cries: 'Hullo, what are you up to now? You're behaving like a gang of bloodthirsty imperialists. Didn't I always tell you that war is the old instrument of capitalism for keeping down the working classes. This war must be stopped at once.' . . ."

* * *

"One correspondent who thinks that it was wicked . . . not to fight for Abyssinia and, therefore, wicked . . . to fight for Poland, buttresses his argument with the statement that England has not 'clean hands.' Well, cleanliness is next to godliness, and among nations equally rare. If nobody were willing to do anything till a nation with clean hands was discovered, nothing good would be done in international affairs till Doomsday. It seems odd, however, that the people who now say that England has not clean enough hands to justify her in contesting the German conquest of Poland are the very people who called on England of the unwashed hands to save the Spanish Government from General Franco and to prevent the German conquest of Czechoslovakia. It seems that we notice the unclean hands of a nation only when it suits our purpose.

"As for clean hands, I do not regard them as essential. I like them in acquaintances and in waiters, but we cannot expect to find nations with them. Even in ordinary life they are not the most important things. If a man comes to rescue me from drowning, I do not ask to look at his hands and bid him go away and leave me to drown on discovering that they show traces of grime. I would rather have a good turn done me by a man who had no passion for soap than have my pocket picked by the man with the cleanest hands in Piccadilly. After all, the man who is most famous in history for washing his hands is Pontius Pilate. . . . In any case, nobody would notice the condition of her (Britain's) hands just now except in order to score a point in an argument."

* * *

Of course, the issues are not quite so simple as all that. Those who are now opposed to armed action to resist Nazi aggression are not "the very people" who urged that a stand be taken against aggression in Spain and Czechoslovakia and elsewhere, but only some of those people. As "Y.Y." himself would doubtless agree, the great majority of these "very people", including the editor of *The New Statesman*, (and we might add, ourselves), did approve of the decision which was finally made in the early days of September, 1939, to challenge the aggressor.

Again, it might be suggested, British and French action was occasioned only in part by the circumstance that the independence of Poland was threatened. There were other reasons. But whatever the motives of statesmen, the time had come when all men who value freedom were obliged to give their support.

* * *

"A WISE VICTOR"

"A wise victor will, if possible, always impose his claim on the defeated people stage by stage. Dealing with a people which has grown defeatist—and this is every people who has voluntarily submitted to force—he can then rely on this fact that in not one of those further acts of oppression will it seem sufficient reason to take up arms again." —Adolph Hitler in *Mein Kampf*.

Wins Mandate



Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, whose Government was returned to office with the largest majority in Canadian history as a result of the general election held on March 16th. Some reorganization of the Cabinet to strengthen the war-time effort is expected.

RIGHTS OF MAN (Continued from page 1)

state buying and selling to secure income and profit will be not simply needless but impossible. The Stock Exchange, after its career of four-hundred-odd years, will necessarily vanish with the disappearance of any rational motive either for large accumulations or for hoarding against deprivation and destitution. Long before the age of complete collectivization arrives, the savings of individuals for later consumption will probably be protected by some development of the Unit Trust System into a public service. They will probably be entitled to interest at such a rate as to compensate for that secular inflation which should go on in a steadily enriched world community. Inheritance and bequest in a community in which the means of production and of all possible monopolization are collectivized can concern little else than relatively small, beautiful, and intimate objects, which will afford pleasure but no unfair social advantage to the receiver."

"5. That he and his personal property lawfully acquired are entitled to police and legal protection from private violence, deprivation, compulsion, and intimidation.

Freedom of Movement

"6. That he may move freely about the world at his own expense. That his private house or apartment or reasonably limited garden enclosure is his castle, which may be entered only with his consent, but that he shall have the right to come and go over any kind of country, moorland, mountain, farm, great garden, or what not, or upon the seas, lakes, and rivers of the world, where his presence will not be destructive of some special use, dangerous to himself, or seriously inconvenient to his fellow citizens.

(Clauses we hope to publish later deal with other rights considered essential in any community describing itself as free.)

ALBERTA FEDERAL RESULTS

For the first time since 1921, Alberta by last week's Federal elections sends a large contingent of Liberals to Ottawa—seven. Social Credit-New Democracy candidates won nine seats, with Victor Quelch leading in Acadia by 2 votes over Dr. A. M. Day, Liberal, and six polls not reported, at the time of going to press.

Successful candidates are:

Athabasca, J. M. Dechene, Lib.; Battle River, Robert Fair, S.C.; Bow River, C. E. Johnston, S.C.; East Calgary, G. H. Ross, Lib.; West Calgary, M. J. Edwards, Lib.;

Leader Re-Elected



J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, re-elected to the House of Commons in the Dominion General election. Mr. Woodsworth has represented North Centre Winnipeg since 1921. His election remained uncertain until the soldier vote had been counted. The completed count gave him a majority of 125.

Consider U.G.G. Bill

Directors of The United Grain Growers, Limited, are meeting in Winnipeg this week to consider the draft of the bill to be presented to the Dominion Parliament revising the articles of incorporation with a view to improvements. R. S. Law, President and General Manager, left Calgary a few days ago to attend the meeting.

14 Cent Payment Planned

United Grain Growers, Limited, have made the necessary application to Ottawa, for authority to pay 14 cents a bushel on wheat which the company has handled in accordance with the provisions of the Wheat Co-operative Marketing Act of 1939. Early authority from Ottawa to make the payment is expected. The initial payment made under this legislation for voluntary pooling was 56 cents.

Camrose, J. A. Marshall, S.C.; East Edmonton, F. C. Casselman, Lib.; West Edmonton, Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Lib.; Jasper-Edson, W. D. Kuhl, S.C.; Lethbridge, J. H. Blackmore, S.C.; Macleod, E. G. Hansell, S.C.; Medicine Hat, F. W. Gershaw, Lib.; Red Deer, F. D. Shaw, S.C.; Peace River, J. H. Sissons, Lib.; Vegreville, A. Hylinka, S.C.; Wetaskiwin, Norman Jaques, S.C.

PROVINCIAL ELECTION RESULTS

EDMONTON, April 3rd.—Heavy snows and blocked roads have delayed deliveries of ballot boxes from remote polls and so held up second counts in many instances, but the result of the Provincial general elections is now definite except for one constituency, Grouard. The Government now has 36 seats, Independents 19, Labor 1.

Premier Aberhart was only 343 votes behind Mayor Davison, Ind., who headed the poll in Calgary, and Hon. E. C. Manning was far in the lead in Edmonton. The only Cabinet Minister to meet defeat was Hon. S. E. Low, Provincial Treasurer.

C.C.F. candidates were unsuccessful in every case, C. A. Ronning, the Provincial leader, losing by only 66 votes.

Following is a list of elected members (x indicates re-elected):

Acadia-Coronation—C. E. Gerhart (S.C.); Alexandra—S. A. Berg (S.C.); Athabasca—Gordon Lee (S.C.); Banff-

EXPERIENCE

There is an old proverb that experience teaches.

The experience of this Farmers' Company in handling grain during more than a third of a century is important. It is one of the factors that enable Satisfactory Service to be given to farmers.

But the experience of the customers of this Company during the same time is also important. From that they have learned that they like to do business with United Grain Growers Limited, and that they can rely on this Company to protect their interests.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN
to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Cochrane—Frank Laut, (Ind.); Beaver River—xHon. Lucien Maynard (S.C.); Bow Valley—Empress—xW. E. Cain (S.C.); Bruce—J. L. McPherson, (S.C.).

Calgary—Mayor Andrew Davison (Ind.); xPremier William Aberhart (S.C.); xFred Anderson (S.C.); J. C. Mahaffy (Ind.); xJ. J. Bowlen (Lib); Camrose—xHon. D. B. Mullen (S.C.); Cardston—xHon. N. E. Tanner (S.C.); Clover Bar—xF. M. Baker (S.C.); Cypress—F. D. Jackson (Ind.).

Didsbury—E. M. Brown (Ind.); Drumheller—G. E. Taylor (S.C.); Edmonton—xHon. E. C. Manning (S.C.); Percy Page (Ind.); xN. B. James (S.C.); H. B. Macdonald (Ind.); xD. M. Duggan (Ind.); Edson—Angus Morrison (Lab.); Gleichen—D. J. McKinnon (Ind.); Grande Prairie—L. J. O'Brien (Ind.); Hand Hills—xHon. W. W. Cross (S.C.); Lacombe—xD. B. MacMillan (S.C.).

Lac Ste. Anne—xA. W. Bourcier (S.C.); Lethbridge—xP. M. Campbell (Ind.); Leduc—xR. E. Ainsley (S.C.); Little Bow—xPeter Dawson (S.C.); Macleod—xJames Hartley (S.C.);

Medicine Hat—xJ. L. Robinson (S.C.); Okotoks—High River—John Broomfield (Ind.); Olds—N. E. Cook (S.C.); Peace River—E. J. Martin (Ind.).

Pembina—George MacLachlan (Ind.); Ponoka—Percy McKelvie (Ind.); Pincher Creek—xR. E. Duke (S.C.); Red Deer—A. Speakman (Ind.); Redwater—xJ. M. Popil (S.C.); Rocky Mountain House—xR. J. Hooke (S.C.); Sedgewick—xR. E. Fee (S.C.); Spirit River—H. E. Debolt (S.C.); Stettler—C. A. Reynolds (S.C.).

St. Paul—xJ. W. Beaudry (S.C.); St. Albert—Lionel Tellier (Ind.); Stony Plain—Mrs. R. E. Wood (S.C.); Taber—Roy E. Lee (S.C.); Vegreville—George Woytkiw (S.C.); Vermilion—xHon. W. A. Fallow (S.C.); Wainwright—xW. Masson (S.C.); Wetaskiwin—xJ. A. Wingblade (S.C.); Warner—J. H. Walker (Ind.); Willingdon—xWilliam Tomin (S.C.).

With the object of re-establishing half-breeds on the land, the Southern Alberta Half-Breeds' Association has been organized.



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



Can We Go One Better This Year Than Last?

Dear Members:

The keynote of my last article was to the effect that 1940 *must* be even a better year than 1939 had proven to be.

The outstanding success of last year was due to membership loyalty and the efficient handling and processing of our raw material, linked with a real live selling agency (on these facts I believe we are all agreed). If we have no doubt on these matters, the question may arise in many of our minds, how can we go one better. How can we as members improve on this very satisfactory state of affairs? What can we individually do to strengthen and extend the usefulness of our Pool?

In 1925, i.e., from your very large, healthy, active membership inception, you stressed the good. In these early years this matter of results which would follow increased membership, was realized

Bowden, Alta.

Three Plant Superintendents Have Message for Members . . .

We are very rapidly coming into the Season of increased production and we would like, on behalf of the Plants we represent, to make a joint statement to the members and shippers who patronize us.

At Alix: we have made some improvements in our Plant which will enable us to even better serve our shippers and members this present year, and we accordingly solicit your whole-hearted support to us for Alix.

At Bowden: we have a very fine little Plant, adequately equipped

to serve the districts East, West, North and South of this town. As a means of increasing the volume for another unit of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool there is much to be gained to each of us in having all shippers in each of the neighboring districts send their produce to this Plant.

At Red Deer: The Condensery is in good fighting condition. We are able to accommodate a limited number of new milk shippers and we invite shippers and friends close to our presently established routes to see us and commence shipping milk. We are satisfied that our Condensery Operation can now be considered an integral part of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool and one that we are proud to be associated with.

EVERY CAN TO OUR PLANTS COUNTS!

Make sure ALL yours and your neighbors' come our way!

On behalf of our various Plants we are respectfully yours,

A. J. ANDERSON, Plant Supt. at Alix.

GEORGE JULIEN, Plant Supt. at Bowden.

J. MARTIN, Plant Supt., at Red Deer.

main objectives for which you were created, viz.: the reduction of price spreads.

Of course one might go one at some length as to what would happen to price spreads if it were not for the Pool. But to a prospective member who raises this point of a higher price, maybe the easiest and clearest way to put the whole matter is by a comparison of your trucking and manufacturing costs with those of the old line companies, and whenever I have been able to get opposition figures, the C.A.D. Pool has shone pre-eminently for economical operation costs. Nor will anyone dispute that your trucking service is second to none in the Province; in fact your trucks will make it, if it is humanly possible to do so.

Yes, I really smile when I hear of a competitor paying this higher price for Butterfat, the value of which has not increased one iota as far as he is concerned. By his doing so, all he can or is likely to give for your cream, is what remains after all his charges are taken care of, which remember, are far in excess of what your Pool demands.

Opponents Not in Business for Service

No, we cannot expect our opponents to give away their profits. They are not in business for service like the
(Continued on page 7)

to be of vital importance to your very existence. You won out by bending every effort with this end in view. During the last few years you have increased your plant and equipment and launched out into an entirely different avenue, and so today we find that if we are still to progress this matter of enlarged membership is just as imperative as it was in those early days.

Now, in carrying out this self-imposed task of soliciting new members for our Pool, what are some of the chief objections we are likely to encounter? They of course will be many and varied. We may hear an odd complaint arising out of test or grade; we may hear of personal likes or dislikes as to personnel. We will likely meet all these and many other minor troubles, all of which are likely to arise in the conducting of a business as large as our Dairy Pool. But of this we can rest assured, that any complaint, IF REPORTED AT ONCE, can be settled satisfactorily, the main thing is do not delay reporting any error—get right after it.

One Question Often Asked

There is one question which the majority of us have been asked so often, and I know most of you can answer it so well, but just for fear there should be someone not just clear on it, I am going to try and tell you how I look on this bugbear of an enhanced price paid Butterfat by some of our competitors. In the first place let me state definitely it has never worried me. In fact I am rather pleased about it. It stands out as a triumph for the Co-operative Movement, for if you, by your progressive, capable way of transacting your business, can make your opposition appear to pay a trifle above market price for his requirements, you must be doing a real good job and fulfilling one of the

NOTICE

Pool Members and Shippers

TRUCKING SERVICE

During the past winter months your POOL has maintained a better than average trucking service and we are advised that this continuity of service from summer to winter is appreciated.

Climatic conditions these last several days, however, have disrupted this plan and it is likely we will not have good travelling for a few more weeks.

TRAIN SERVICE

While this condition prevails may we suggest that every member and shipper to our Pool Creameries or Condensery make sure that every one of their cans of cream or milk reach us. The regular train service will take care of your shipments and will deliver them safely to our plants.

EVERY CAN COUNTS!

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

ALIX

BOWDEN

RED DEER

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

**This Paper Our Means
of Keeping You
Posted**

This paper reaches all members of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool through your own Organization. It is sent you in an endeavor to keep you fully posted on all general Pool matters. It is also our means of doing what we can to spread the co-operative word near and far that perhaps each of us may be able to understand more fully the principles and practices of Co-operation. — *Central Alberta Dairy Pool.*

Pool. Their plants are built solely for their own private gain, and they are expected to and do pay for themselves in the course of five or six years; and all the while the man that milks the cows, keeps whistling and every five or six years enough money is extracted from his labors to build another creamery.

The profit from each can of cream he ships, makes a grand total of many creameries in the course of a very few years. If you doubt it, look at the records of your own Pool; these figures tell their own story and will show you clearly that shipping the Pool way is the only way you can ever hope to have returned to you all there is in every can of cream you ship.

No, there is no such thing as an enhanced price for cream. Our opposition cannot devise a scheme whereby they are enabled to pay for any length of time to the whole of their shippers, a price higher than the prevailing market price. I have known of certain individual shippers receiving a sort of a rake-off, but this of course will ultimately re-act in our favor, for once information about this becomes public property, no body of shippers will countenance it for any length of time.

And so we may take heart in our drive for new members, for these are only the signs of the times, sure signs that our opposition are at least doing some tall thinking, due entirely to the steady progress you are making.

Want Old Members to Return

Last year saw the enrolment of many new members, 303 in all; we want a greater influx this year, but of all things, we do want our old members to return; they will not be able to see through that prediction of the ignominious failure of the Condensery, shouted from the house tops by our opposition (the wish being father to the thought) in an endeavor to split asunder an organization they feared.

But those who talked and preached and would have gloried in its failure did not take into account the strength and capabilities of the majority of your membership. They did not think so many would put principle before profit. They did not think it possible for so large a membership to hew straight to the line.

They fooled themselves into believing that you possessed an inferiority complex. In fact, they thought of you as puppets of circumstances and would have been delighted had you lain down on our job, but instead, you decided to follow the dictates of your own conscience, which clearly showed there was but one path to follow; and this compelling force from within drove you on and on until finally you overcame all difficulties. You ultimately won out by sheer hard work and sticking to a principle. Your Condensery at one time might have been looked on as a pipe dream, perhaps some thought of it as a Castle in the Air, but now you can face the world for you have put foundations under it.

Trucking Service

Attention of all shippers in Central Alberta is called to the important statement regarding trucking service and railroad service on page 6. Read the statement, and then remember, **EVERY CAN COUNTS.**—*Central Alberta Dairy Pool.*

Membership Life Blood of Pool

But I must in conclusion once again briefly refer to our membership drive.

We are all sincerely interested. We all want to do our part in making it a huge success. We all know that by doing so we shall lower production charges, which will ultimately be reflected in higher profits. Furthermore—nothing is quite so vital to the progress of a Co-operative as a steady growth of loyal members. Nothing will re-act so favorably to your own Organization as an increase in members, for the number of working members adds up to a total that makes a good Co-operative. Membership is the very life blood of your existence.

Finally, everything does look promising for another banner year. Why do I say this? Because scores of loyal members are doing their utmost in their own quiet persevering way, to make this a bigger and better Co-operative. No, I am not going to predict the figures we are likely to reach in this endeavor. All I can say is, "Let us aim high and God speed the mark," if we all contribute our fair share, the campaign will grow both in size and momentum, surging forward under that compelling, deep seated conviction inherent in all true Co-operators, that of SERVICE.

By working together in our own Co-operatives we shall hasten the day when we shall completely free ourselves from the clutches of a soulless economic system and this drive for new members is a step in this direction.

Fraternally yours,
GEO. K. MacSHANE,
President.

Mr. Sinclair Was Chairman

In the report of the C.A.D.P. meeting held at Bowden published in our last issue, a mistake in the name of the chairman occurred in transcription. The chair was taken by Mr. J. W. Sinclair, district delegate, who also spoke on the Bowden operations. Among the speakers in addition to whose names were mentioned, were Messrs. T. Towers, delegate for the Nisbet district, and B. Centre, delegate for the Innisfail district.

**What's Doing ?
at CFAC****Rural Rhythms**

When the laughter has subsided after Jack Benny's final program in his current NBC broadcast series, and he has hung up scripts, toupee, and Carmichael, for another summer, the nation's number one comedian will have chalked up exactly 381 broadcasts during the eight years he and his merry gang have been on the air. And, according to his writers, Bill Morrow and Ed Beloin, who keep accurate check on such things, Jack's antics have caused the studio audience to laugh approximately 100 times per program—that is, if you count titters, snickers and chuckles along with the guffaws and laughs.

Hence, during Jack's radio career alone, he has enjoyed the sensation of having people laugh in his face 38,100 times—that is, if you don't count guest appearances, charity benefits,

and miscellaneous encounters with hyenas.

Assuming that the studio audience's reaction is typical of all Benny's listeners, one can safely assume that during each of his 381 broadcasts ten million Americans have guffawed, chuckled, tittered or giggled 100 times apiece for a grand total of 381 trillion laughs—that is, if you don't count the nasty ones from Fred Allen.

Ladies everywhere, beginning next week, each and every lady of our radio audience will have a chance not only of improving their own mode of cooking, but also will be able to discuss their own problems with many other women throughout the Province. This new show reached you starting April 1st, at 11:30 a.m. and will continue each morning, over CFAC, and is brought to you through the courtesy of Bruce Robinson Electric.

Here is a grand opportunity, ladies, to make that little improvement in your culinary arts, and yet get the latest and finest recipes of an expert Home Dietitian. Naturally there will be a portion of musical entertainment to accompany this grand new show, so keep your dials tuned to CFAC, Ladies; and we feel sure you will become a more and more ardent listener.

We know that the entertaining show of the air, "The Happy Gang", needs no introduction, but we feel that we should make mention of this show at the present time, which comes to you each morning at 11:00 a.m. MST, and is sponsored three days a week by Palmolive Soap. Your old friend, Bert Pearl, claims he is doing a bigger and better job all the time in providing

**THE PRODUCT OF 62 YEARS OF
KNOWLEDGE
EXPERIENCE
and SKILL**

THE world's first continuous-flow centrifugal cream separator was a De Laval—and the more than 6,000,000 De Laval Separators built since have likewise been "firsts"—first in cleanest skimming, first in easiest turning and longest life, first in every major improvement, first in lowest cost per year—and first in popularity and number in use.

During its 62 years of leadership De Laval has specialized in the manufacture of cream separators. All of its great resources, highly specialized knowledge and experience have been concentrated on building the best cream separator possible.

See and try a new De Laval without obligation. Easy monthly payments. Get in touch with your local De Laval Dealer or mail coupon.

**De Laval Junior Series**

Wonderful, low priced, smaller capacity quality separators. Ideal for small herd owner. Will give same service for which all De Laval Separators are famous. Five sizes, with or without stand. The No. 5 may be driven by hand or power. Smaller sizes designed for hand use only.

**New De Laval Magnetic
Speedway Milker**

This new De Laval Milker is unequalled for fast, clean milking; for its exclusive, uniform, rhythmic action; for convenience and ease of handling and complete sanitation. Has many new and improved features. See your De Laval Dealer or mail coupon to nearest office.

**De Laval World's Standard Series**

The best De Laval Separators ever made—skim cleaner, run easier, last longer. Increased capacities enable them to separate more milk in less time. Can be cleaned in five minutes. Made in four sizes; hand or electric drives.

**DE LAVAL
SEPARATORS**

SKIM CLEANEST — EARN MOST
TURN EASIEST — LAST LONGEST
COST LESS PER YEAR OF USE
A SIZE AND STYLE
FOR EVERY NEED AND PURSE

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without obligation, { Milker ☐
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Name

Town

Prov. RFD. No. Cows.

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF SEPARATORS AND MILKERS

humor and wit for his 11:00 o'clock audience. We suggest that if you have not been tuning in to this show, why not make a point of doing so this week, and we know you will want to do so every day from that time on.

Beginning in a very short time at 10:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday, Templeton's Dry Cleaners and Fur Storage of Calgary will offer the tops in worth while prizes which will be brought to you through the media of a contest, which will be heard in a short time over CFAC. Ladies, just think of it! You have a chance to win a brand new, expensive fur coat for next fall, or an ermine evening wrap, fox neck furs, and worth while fur muffs. Our advice is, don't miss this contest. It's the biggest thing yet!

An inquiry into the sale of milk in Turner Valley will be held April 8th by the Public Utility Commissioners, in response to requests that the area be given supervision similar to that now in effect in Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, and the Crow's Nest district.

**Attention!
SHEEP OWNERS**

Save money by shipping your wool direct to the mill, in exchange for our high class woollen products. Write for our prices on an exchange basis.

**GOLDEN FLEECE WOOLLEN
MILL**
Magrath, Alberta

Current News from Near and Far

WAR DIARY

Mar. 14th.—Roosevelt condemns Russian peace treaty demands upon Finland. Sumner Welles calls on Daladier on return trip to U.S., via Rome.

Mar. 15th.—The German *La Coruna* scuttled in "northern waters" on approach of British warship, making third freighter put out of commission during week—two scuttled, one taken as prize.

Mar. 16th.—French report two German submarines sunk, one by British trawler. Netherlands order all vessels to remain in port. British *Merose* sunk, 18 lost. Ships sunk during war total 1 Polish, 168 British, 16 French, 153 neutral and 34 German (and 27 German vessels captured). Rumanians indignant over reported German demand for inclusion of pro-Nazi in cabinet; say 100 per cent exports to Germany, as Nazis want, would be ruinous. Allied negotiations in U.S., for aircraft purchases, suspended. German air raid on Scapa Flow damages one warship, kills one civilian. Canadian nickel has been shipped to Russia since outbreak of war, and is possibly reaching Germany, says New York Times.

Mar. 17th.—German patrols east of Moselle River suffer losses. Gandhi, at Nationalist Congress, says he would await formal transfer of power until

end of war, but wants India treated as free nation.

Mar. 18th.—Hitler and Mussolini hold conference at Brenner Pass. British three per cent war loan over-subscribed. Britain orders men 25 and 26 years of age to register. Sumner Welles pays second visit to Pope. Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia reaffirm neutrality. German trade negotiator Clodius arrives in Bucharest to demand more oil deliveries.

Mar. 19th.—Russo-Finnish peace treaty ratified in Moscow. R.A.F. makes heavy attack on German air base at Sylt; Danes on nearby islands report heavy blasts, ammunition dump believed blown up. Sumner Welles, on eve of sailing, says he takes "facts," but no peace proposal, back to Washington.

Mar. 20th.—Daladier and cabinet resign following vote of confidence in which over half of Chamber do not vote. Russia warns Scandinavian states she would regard any defensive alliance as unfriendly to the U.S.S.R. All-India National Congress votes to refuse dominion status; civil disobedience campaign postponed until Gandhi assured it will not be accompanied by violence.

Mar. 21st.—Paul Reynaud forms new French Cabinet. Four Danish vessels sunk, 46 missing; small British and Norwegian vessels damaged by German bombers, bringing two days' total to ten.

Mar. 22nd.—British torpedo German merchantman *Heiderheim*; crew rescued. Two Danish vessels lost, fate of crews unknown. Finns ratify peace treaty.

Mar. 23rd.—King Carol reiterates Rumania's determination to defend her borders and her independence; reports of German ultimatum not confirmed. Customs union of Balkan states advocated by Yugoslav Minister of Commerce; joint board of trade for Bulgaria and Yugoslavia furthers exchange between two countries. U.S., says Washington report, will not object to British rationing of imports of neutral states adjacent to Germany.

Mar. 24th.—Norway protests against British war vessels entering Norwegian waters.

Mar. 25th.—British submarine torpedoes German freighter *Shinnes*. British drive *Ostpreussen* inshore, where she strikes rock and is beached. Danish freighter sunk, 13 missing. Russians formally occupy Hanko. Turkey reported anxious for better relations between Russia and Britain. Sweden buying arms from Germany, increasing defenses. Danes seek conferences in London and Berlin with a view to lessening heavy shipping losses. British Co-operative Party defeats by large majority resolution condemning war as "imperialistic" and demanding immediate armistice.

Mar. 26th.—British line on Western Front extended. Belgian firms contract to supply Germany with 1,000 tank cars; France has ordered 5,000. British to re-open trade negotiations with Italy. U.S. army and navy departments agree to sale to Allies of planes of latest fighting models. Italy plans to import coal from Belgium instead of Germany, Belgium in turn bringing in coal from Germany, says London report denied in Brussels. Helsinki says 15,000 Finns lost in war, 500,000 homeless.

Mar. 27th.—R.A.F. sink German vessels in North Sea. Two Nazi planes, one British, down over Western Front. Moscow recalls Suritz, ambassador to France, whose comments on "plans of the Allied warmongers" made him unpopular in Paris. Conference in Washington of aircraft manufacturers with govern-

ment department heads expected to hasten delivery of French and British orders.

Mar. 28th.—Allied supreme war council establishes complete diplomatic unity of Britain and France in respect to war and any future plans for peace. U.S. plants have delivered about 1,600 aircraft to Allies and have 2,700 more in hand. British bomber, flying over Netherlands territory, shot down by Netherlands pursuit planes, one killed. German plane brought down in North Sea. Artillery fire on Western Front. Norwegians intern stranded German U-Boat.

Mar. 29th.—Declaring that Russian position is one of neutrality, Molotoff charges that France and Britain have in many instances shown hostility to the U.S.S.R. German "white book" of documents said to have been secured from Polish archives purports to show expectation of Roosevelt and his ambassadors that U.S. would eventually enter the war on the side of Britain and France. Roosevelt says little hope of early peace. Danish reports of German fleet leaving bases lack confirmation. German trade delegation to Rumania complain only about 15 per cent promised oil delivered.

Mar. 30th.—Turkish authorities suppress Nazi paper. Bucharest report says Turkey will allow British and French vessels through Dardanelles to carry on blockade in Black Sea. In broadcast, Churchill says it is no part of British policy to seek war with Russia, but forecasts intensification of struggle. U.S. Secretary of State Hull says State Department has no knowledge of statements attributed to them in German "white book". Norway protests to Germany against sinking of Norwegian steamer by Nazi submarine.

Mar. 31st.—Russia announces defence budget of \$11,400,000,000, an increase of over three billion dollars over last year's.

April 1st.—British envoys in the Balkans to return to London this week for conference on economic campaign against Germany; Rumanian trade delegation also expected. Territory ceded by Finland to Russia becomes twelfth Soviet republic. Russians push work on canal linking Dnieper and Bug Rivers, which will facilitate movement of supplies to Germany. Gallup poll shows 84 per cent of Americans sympathetic to Britain and France in war. London children 8 to 11 years of age now under compulsory school attendance, in addition to those 11 to 14; new air raid shelters being built. British say 163 German planes shot down by R.A.F. since war began. New Reynaud cabinet announces war program for France including food and fuel rationing, family assistance, and enlistment of a million women as munitions workers.

April 2nd.—Britain has completed series of trade agreements with neutral countries to cut off German sources of supply, Chamberlain tells House of Commons; navy has taken steps to halt shipments from Scandinavia to Germany. Paris report says Russia willing to give assurances she will not transport imported goods to Germany. Rumania, refusing German demands for demobilization of 500,000 men to put crop in, announces plans for agricultural army, including students, to keep 1940 production up to normal. German freighter *Mimi Horn* scuttled by crew. Loss of two British freighters announced. Several air fights over North Sea. Swiss call up additional troops. Finns ask League of Nations help for 500,000 homeless.

April 3rd.—Another air raid on Scapa Flow last night fought off, no damage to war vessels, 3 civilians injured. One Nazi, one British plane

Grand Champion—\$810

The grand champion fat steer, shown at the Calgary spring shows by Thomas Henderson, Lacombe, was sold to T. Eaton Co. for \$810. Winner of the grand championship baby beef was Jimmy Young, Acme. Junior judging championship was won by Howard MacDonald, Grainger, with Billy Yule, Carstairs, second.

News Brevities

A new Provincial park is being established in the foothills country southwest of Pincher Creek.

Alberta Hereford Breeders elected Walter Bissell, Viking, as their president and L. W. Bond, Irricana, as vice-president.

E. D. Adams has been re-elected president of the Alberta Horse Breeders' Association; vice-presidents W. Moodie, De Winton, and L. O. Chambers, Calgary, were also re-elected.

The French Government will purchase several thousand head of Canadian horses for cavalry and light draught purposes, says an Ottawa despatch.

Prime Minister Savage of New Zealand, head of the Labor Government which has been in power there since 1935, died last week at the age of 68.

Champion Hereford Bull at the Calgary Spring shows was shown by the Wright and Bond ranch, Irricana; the champion Aberdeen-Angus by Flint and Flint, New Norway; champion Shorthorn by W. S. Henderson, Pirmez Creek.

With one deferred election and two constituencies still in doubt, the standing of parties in the new House of Commons at the time of going to press was: Liberal, 176; Conservative 39; C.C.F. 8; Social Credit 9.

Two Alberta men whose lives were lost recently in the war were Patrick J. Nettleton, of Calgary, a pilot with the R.A.F., and George Stiles, of Bassano, R.A.F. observer, reported missing.

The City of Calgary will pay \$9,750 and six Calgary doctors \$5,250 damages, according to the findings in the case of Mrs. Alice Duxbury who died on the operating table of Calgary General Hospital through a mistake in administering gas.

The recent assassination, by an Indian, of Sir Michael O'Dwyer, has been condemned by Gandhi. O'Dwyer was the lieutenant-governor of the Punjab at the time when troops, firing into immense crowds of civilians, caused heavy loss of life at Amritsar.

Grasshoppers are expected to be a serious crop menace this year in the southeast corner of the Province; in the Barons district; in a district running north from Champion to the Blackfoot reserve, according to maps prepared by entomologists. The tent caterpillar will give more trouble in the Edmonton district this year than at any time in the past fifteen years, according to the forecast of Professor Strickland of the University of Alberta.

down in two air engagements over North Sea. Goering threatens "blitzkrieg" on Western Front. U.S. Ambassador to France, W. C. Bullitt, returns to Paris without waiting for Congress investigation urged by Senator Fish, into reports made by German "White Book".

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Rolling Out the Barrel

By A. W. HALEY, Tudor

It was early in the Spring of 1934 that we rolled the barrel out of the wagon very carefully and rolled it into the office of the Pool Elevator at Tudor. Four or five of us stood around expectantly. We gazed at it thoughtfully. Now to get it open. "All you have to do, Art," said Emil, "Is to knock out the bung and plug in the spigot."

Emil had, with his usual efficiency, brought one along. The bung was removed and the spigot attached, amid laughter and merriment.

Here it was at last, our Barrel. The funds that had bought it had been derived from the Annual U.F.A. Tombola and Dance. The most eccentric prize at this Tombola had been a mule, cheerfully donated by its owner, to the good cause.

But now let us get back to the barrel,



surrounded by its group of interested spectators.

"Herb Ruppe wants 2 gallons," says one.

"He can have 'em, but he'll have to bring his own crock," replies another. "We can't supply crocks, not at this price."

"There won't be much left, once the fellows down South know it's here," says Shorty.

"Half a gallon will be plenty for me," says Joe.

Emil glanced round with a grin. "Any of you boys want a sample?"

Nobody did, for you see it was a barrel of Formaldehyde. It was the beginning of our first Co-operative effort.

We sold the contents of that barrel and gained a few dollars, and some inspiration to go ahead with our ideas. The beautiful red barrel itself we eventually sold to James H. Rennie. Sometimes I think we should have kept it for a mascot.

Our next venture was Binder Twine. So encouraging was this, that we decided to explore still further the distribution of farm supplies. Apples, Fence Posts, Gopher Poison, and Ceresan, all came into our field of endeavor.

In January, 1938, we decided to extend our activities and put our enterprise on a more business-like basis. A committee was appointed by our U.F.A. Local, to supervise and direct the activities of our Co-operative Association.

Early that Spring, plans were laid to build a warehouse for our supplies. Our members turned out cheerfully, and donated their services, and in a few days our warehouse was completed. That was indeed a proud moment in the history of our Co-op.

Since the building of this warehouse, two years ago, our Co-operative has done a business of over twelve thousand dollars, through U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, and has distributed over five hundred dollars in dividends to patron members of the U.F.A. on the basis of their purchases.

Besides having a few hundred dollars in reserves, we have been able to support in many ways the work of our U.F.A. Local. Funds have been available for Convention and Educational purposes. Indirectly we have assisted Central Office by our support

and added to the volume of turnover of the Central Co-operative. Moreover, we have increased our membership, and demonstrated in a practical manner, the possibilities of Co-operative effort.

At present we are studying Credit Unions, and find it a deeply interesting subject.

A large part of the success of our undertakings is due to our having the use of the office of the Alberta Wheat Pool, and the services of their agent. Also to the untiring efforts of our Chairman, Mr. Emil Cammaert, of Tudor.

We have learned to do by doing, and despite minor drawbacks and discouragements have enjoyed the experience.

WINS LEADER AUTO RUG

Painter Creek U.F.A. Local, near Galahad, is the most recent farmers' local to send in a bulk subscription to *The Western Farm Leader* for its members. Cheque for \$20.50, covering subscriptions (in some cases for one and in some cases for two years) for nineteen members, has been received by *The Leader* from Mrs. Stanley H. Jackson, of Galahad, secretary, acting in behalf of the Local.

Painter Creek Local, like other Locals which have taken advantage of our special offer, thus becomes entitled to one of the special *Leader* Auto Rugs. The rug has been forwarded to the Local.

Action such as has been taken in this and other instances has a double advantage. It enables the members to keep in constant touch through the paper with the affairs of the primary and other Alberta farm organizations, and at the same time, by adding to the *Leader's* circulation, increases our ability to give service to the farm movement.

Correspondence

FIGHT FOR PLACE IN SUN

High River, Alberta.

Editor, *Western Farm Leader*:

Mr. J. S. MacLean, president of Canada Meat Packers, stated that there was a lack of understanding between Canadian industry and agriculture and urged that the Chamber of Commerce broaden out and take in Agriculture. According to the asserted press reports there was no national organization representing agriculture.

Agriculture has been fighting for forty years to get a place in the sun. There has been a very clear understanding on the part of agriculture as to effects upon it of policies proceeding directly from Canadian industry.

Agriculture has had to carry almost impossible burdens for the sake of the secondary industries. We have always been sacrificed to industry. What lack of understanding there has been can be laid at the door of industry which has ignored the fact that agriculture has and still is making a heavy contribution to the development of Canada.

Mr. McLean, if the press report was correct, said there was no national organization of Agriculture. He is mistaken. There is a national organization of Agriculture and it is functioning at the present time with offices in Ottawa. True, it has not the wealth and power of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce which represents interests that control approximately four-fifths of the national income and practically the entire economic policy of the country.

The Canadian Chamber of Agriculture is growing and has brought

LAST YEAR

Thousands of *Leader* "Glads" bloomed in all parts of Alberta Thousands more are being sent out this Spring.

In the North

From Grand Centre, W. G. Laidlaw writes:

"The Gladiolus Bulbs you sent us last year were a real delight to us, and we had lots of beautiful large blooms from them; and we are looking forward to having the same pleasure this year."



You can get

18

fine large bulbs.

all early sorts.

FREE



In the South

From Whiskey Gap, W. P. Harper writes:

"The gladiolus bulbs I got from you last year bloomed until frost took them, and were lovely; every bulb grew."



In Central Alberta

From Three Hills, Miss Mary Burns writes:

"We had the good fortune to get the *Leader* gladiolus bulbs last year, and our gladioli bed was a source of delight to our family, our friends and neighbors. Its brilliant array of color, scarlet, flame and salmon pink, glowed in the sunshine. Indeed the bulbs alone were worth more than the \$1 subscription price."

Collection of 18, mixed early varieties, large healthy stock, given absolutely free with a yearly subscription, \$1.00, new or renewal.

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER
CALGARY

agriculturists together from coast to coast for the first time in the history of Canada.

The Chamber of Agriculture now embraces the Wheat Pool, the U.G.G., U.F.A., U.P.C., etc., etc.

We find that over ninety per cent of the agriculturists belong to some form of organization such as the Fruit Growers, Tobacco Growers, Dairy Men, Poultry Producers, Beet Growers, Bee Men, Wool Growers, Live Stock Producers, Seed Growers and others.

When in the near future, we are able to co-ordinate the above organizations, the agriculturist in Canada, with offices in Ottawa, will be for the first time a power that will have to be reckoned with by any and all political parties.

Yours for a square deal for the farmers,

W. H. CHILDRESS.

Perryvale U.F.A. Local heard a good address by William Runte at a recent meeting, writes M. E. Oldfield, secretary.

The annual congress of the Co-operative Union (British) to be held in Glasgow in May will bring together nearly two thousand delegates.

RATTLE-BRAINED

Three slightly deaf men were motor-ing from the north to London in an old noisy car, and hearing was difficult. As they were nearing the city, one asked:

"Is this Wembley?"

"No," replied the second, "this is Thursday."

"So am I," put in the third. "Let's stop and have one."

There were 7,122 unemployed in Alberta in March as compared with 13,617 in March, 1932.

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Heavy solid crucible
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for all makes of culti-
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Interests of

The United Farm Women.

IN THESE DARK DAYS

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

every attempt to be different from the year before.

Dear Farm Women:

There are many, I am sure, who in following the events in Finland as they have been reported have at times had a great feeling of disappointment about humanity.

There may be some more charitable interpretation to put on it, and it is possible that much secret diplomatic history bearing upon these events may not be known for years to come; but on the face of it, it looks as though Russia, who had so loudly proclaimed she had no aggressive desires, had played the part of the bully to the weaker nation, and by sheer force of numbers beaten Finland and imposed a peace treaty.

As to the actual events of the war while it lasted, we have of course learned to be cautious, as George Selde, a distinguished United States journalist, is reported to have stated that to an altogether exceptional extent the "war news" sent out during the conflict has been fabricated and so here we may delay our final judgment. Nevertheless, the fact of the treaty imposed by force stands.

An Unpleasant Picture

We had found it hard enough to believe the previous happenings: that a country like Germany could in this day and age prey on weaker nations which surround her, and we saw what horror that was making for the world. We looked back at a very unpleasant list of world happenings—Manchuria, Abyssinia, Spain, China. We began to wonder if all the fine things of our civilization were to be lost and men become more like brutes and savages.

It is at such times that I think we country people have an advantage. There is more of a sense of continuance with us than there is with city dwellers. We know the trees will leaf out again and the grain begin its growth and the poplars will have the same kind of leaf as last year and wheat its same blade. The calves and the colts and the chickens will come looking much as usual, with so gradual an improvement of type that it is scarcely noticeable. Our seasons are marked more by the workings of Nature which we see around us and which goes on year after year with a sameness. It gives, as I said, more of a sense of continuance than where the season's coming may be most marked by a new Spring suit and a new hat, both making

Unconsciously Helped by Our Surroundings

Unconsciously we are influenced by these surroundings and helped through these sad days. Looking back over the pages of written history, we realize this is not the first time when it will be recorded that a weaker nation has been overpowered by a stronger to add to its already great strength; or nations have had their civilization wrecked as much as possible that the new-comers might inflict theirs. Nor is it the first time men have destroyed their fellow men to the best of their ability.

However, bows and arrows could not accomplish what machine guns and submarines can do today. Neither were there radios to keep the world immediately informed of the tragedies taking place. But was the world, when it learned of it, horrified at the behavior? Did it not take it as a matter of course that brute strength should prevail?

Wider Meaning Given Old Commandment

Despite the dark time through which we are passing, we must realize, I think, that we are gaining a different conception of our duty to our fellow country men. Scientists and inventors have linked the world much closer together with improved means of transportation and with the radio. The old commandment: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor" has a much wider meaning. Nations now become neighbors and the world is realizing (too late to save us from the immediate tragedy it is true) that the interest of each nation must be for all. Not one adult man or woman in any country is guiltless if he has not tried to foster an understanding and co-operation with other world-citizens. Too many of us failed in our responsibility, and the world today is paying the price. Heaven grant that each one of us may realize his or her opportunity in the future.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

A paper on co-operation by Mrs. MacLeod, and the stimulating discussion that followed, were features of the last meeting of Morrin U.F.W.A. Later, at a joint meeting with the U.F.A., a social evening was planned, and Arne Notland gave an interesting account of his trip through the Western States this winter.

The Western Farm Leader
PATTERN DEPARTMENTSweet-and-Young Party
Dress

4420

No. 4420 would make a perfect frock for graduation, for parties and for summer "best" generally. Very simple, but the full, billowing skirt, the pointed waistband, the pretty neckline and the trimming of lace and small bows give it real charm. This pattern comes in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 13 takes 3-1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

Send 20 cents in coin or stamps.

Stony Plain U.F.W.A. have started a "Sunshine Pal" club.

Nine charter members were present at the recent 21st anniversary meeting of Horse Hill U.F.W.A. Mrs. M. Stickney, the oldest member, cut the birthday cake, resplendent with 21 blue and gold candles. Each of the charter members was presented with a piece of china, in recognition of faithful services to the organizations.

Impassable roads, due to rainfall, sleet and snow, prevented Asker U.F.W.A. (Ponoka district) holding their March meeting. Earlier winter meetings were successful, however, writes Mrs. J. E. Kretting, secretary; U.F.A., U.F.W.A., and Junior Locals met simultaneously in different rooms of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spelrum, kindly loaned for the purpose.

Japanese exports of cotton cloth during December, 1939, were the highest for any month since March, 1935.

HOPE DEFERRED

Whatever new woes lie before us
Elections at least lie behind,
And time, I suppose, will restore us
Some measure of lost peace of mind
Ill-will by the campaigns begotten,
Intolerance rudely revealed,
Will some day, no doubt, be forgotten,
And scars nicely healed.

And now as our wont at this season
We turn to more peaceful pursuits,
While hope, with no shred of a reason,
Sets out little seedlings and shoots.
The ploughing and sowing induces
A calm and detached frame of mind

That formulates endless excuses
For groping mankind.

However, "next year" is not quoted
So readily now as the date
On which we will all be promoted
To live in a prosperous state.
We'll finish the war, then appeal for
A vote very carefully planned
To win a much-needed new deal
for

The man on the land!

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

Nearly half a million—466,000—Canadian children are reported by the Canadian Welfare Council to be undernourished.

Production of electrical power in Canada last year was the greatest in the history of the country—over 28 billion kilowatt hours.

Ban of the March of Time film "Canada at War" in Ontario, a recent "stunt" of Premier Hepburn, is resulting in increased attendance in other parts of Canada, particularly in Hull and other Quebec points near the Ontario border.

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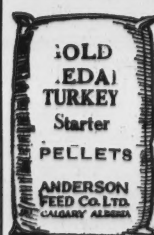
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(With Pilchardene and Molasses)
No Waste,
No Starved Chicks,
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Contains 20 ingredients, same as the Chick Starter.

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GRAIN AND
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VITAMIN B-1 FOR PLANT GROWTH



5-inch Rose buds, Daffodils as large as a salad plate, Hyacinth blooms over 1 foot long, Snapdragons nearly 7 feet high, seedlings maturing in half the usual time, plants in full bloom and growth transplanted without root-shock or set back, and sickly plants reinvigorated into strong and healthy growth. This is only part of the story, in October issue of "Better Homes & Gardens," that has electrified the horticultural world by its description of the marvellous results obtained through scientific study of the newly discovered effects of Vitamin B-1 on plant growth.

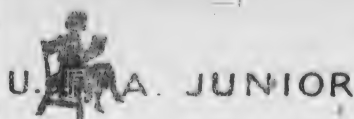
EASY—SAFE—ECONOMICAL
FOR PLANTS INDOORS AND OUTDOORS

We supply Vitamin B-1 in a new convenient powder form, specially prepared for plant growth. No complicated weighing or measuring whatever. Using measuring spoon which we supply, just add a little powder to each gallon of water and pour on soil once a week. Package will prepare 2,000 IMPERIAL GALLONS of solution (enough to last the average gardener a whole season). With directions, \$1.00 postpaid (special half package 65¢ postpaid). Order direct from this advertisement.

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DOMINION SEED HOUSE—GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO





PREPARE FOR JUNIOR CONFERENCE

R.R. 1, Coronation.
Dear Juniors:

I suppose you are tired of the continuous flow of political hot-air, or whatever you call it. Now that the elections are a thing of the past we can settle down to the ordinary things.

I hope all our young people used their votes as they saw best because the ballot is something we must use or this democracy of ours may be suddenly taken out of our reach. We must also remember that it is also the duty of every person to co-operate with our governments no matter what our political feelings are, as well as keep a close tab on their doings with our

money. These are some of the duties of every citizen.

The Coming Conference

To change the subject, I've been wondering if you are getting the delegates ready for Junior Conference, which is in Edmonton at the University of Alberta starting the 5th of June. We have many things to discuss with regard to our Junior work and how it can best be accomplished; also how to prepare a more interesting program for the year's work. In order to try and help with the discussion we shall have a few of our Junior members prepare an outline and present it for your consideration. We hope that every one will come prepared to state his or her view-points on the various subjects. Whatever you do, don't forget to start working on the contests, because we will have lots of competition, which makes it all the more fun.

Dime Fund

We are now starting a dime fund to help pay the Junior directors expenses and to make it possible to send one or more delegates to the fifth Canadian Youth Congress in Montreal this summer. I feel this is a very important event that requires the representation of all classes of people in Canada. If the most important industry in the West doesn't care enough about the problems of youth, and especially OUR youth, to see that we are well represented, then I can see very little hope for the future as far as we are concerned. The rest of the world can continue to make a fool of the farmer. If YOU want to see that the Farm youth has a say in the congress, get as many dimes as you can, as it is a small price to pay for the things that can be done if we have the representation.

I'll say so-long for now and hope to see you soon. I remain,

Yours sincerely,

K. GEO. THRING,
Junior President.

Junior News Items

Lincoln Juniors have a paid-up membership of 32 this year, writes Kathleen Saunders, secretary.

John Robertson, in charge of the organization meeting of Camrose Junior Local, was elected its first president. Margaret Sibbald is secretary.

High River Juniors (formerly Windsor Juniors) have re-organized their Local with Harold Wight, Helen Fraser and John Horrell as officers.

Spruceville Juniors had a really interesting discussion on the Central Office questionnaire, at their March meeting, reports Jean E. Saunders, secretary.

Greatly increased activity is reported by Loyalty Juniors. Pal Felch writes that at the last meeting 25 were in attendance. Plans for the summer include the presentation of a play.

"Go-Getters" is the name chosen for a new Junior U.F.A. Local in the Thorhild district, organized by William Runte. Alice McCaig is president and Milton Rhyason secretary.

At least one, and possibly two, delegates will be sent to the University Week this year by Leduc Jolly Juniors, writes Marion Foster, secretary. Clunis Evans, Robert McInnis and Isabel McLeod are the other officers.

1894—**NEILSON'S**—1940

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Phones: Furniture M5404, Carpets M5150, Draperies M5198

Mum's the Word



You never know who's listening!

CARELESS TALK COSTS LIVES

"You never know who's listening," is the message contained in Britain's anti-gossip barrage of posters, widely displayed throughout the country. In this cartoon, a uniformed Hitler and Goering riding behind two Englishwomen in a railway coach lend emphasis to the warning.

Nearly 100 Per Cent Join

The new U.F.A. Local of Menaik takes the place of the former Arbor Park Local. Following a canvass of the district by Mrs. Ray Carter, U.F.W.A. Director (through a co-operative arrangement with William Runte, U.F.A. Director) almost 100 per cent of the men of the Arbor Park district joined the new Local, which begins with 25 paid up members and draws from Bobtail and Manito districts also. G. F. Park was elected president and H. L. Lance secretary. Following the organization meeting, the new U.F.A. Local adjourned in a body to the U.F.W.A. meeting, being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lance, for lunch and a social hour.

Harold Stretch is the new secretary of Grand Meadow U.F.A. Local, near Ponoka.

Gibbons U.F.A. Local has been reorganized. Officers are M. Hogg, J. Brumfit, and W. Oliver.

NEW! Sensational! MIDGET POCKET RADIO

Comes complete—ready to use. No batteries, tubes or electrical connections needed. Beautiful tone, clear reception. **Guaranteed, works immediately.** Use anywhere, in bed, office, hotel, etc. **NOT A TOY.** A practical set that will bring you music, sports, announcements, etc. Genuine walnut cabinet. **SEND NO MONEY!** Pay postman \$3.99 plus a few cents postage. On cash orders we pay postage. **EMPIRE RADIO CO., 22 College St., Dept. 107, Toronto.** (Attractive Proposition for Agents.)

New and Reorganized U.F.A. Locals

New and reorganized U.F.A. Locals, recently reported, include the following:

Abee, in Athabasca constituency, organized by William Runte. Officers, P. Cardy and Mrs. B. Nuttycombe.

Prosperity, in Athabasca constituency, organized by William Runte. R. R. Dorey, president, H. E. Sawchuk secretary.

Grassland, organized by William Runte, in Athabasca constituency. B. R. McKenzie and C. J. McKenzie are the officers.

Botha, organized with the assistance of George Hampshire of Gadsby. John Skadepole and W. E. Cruickshank are president and secretary.

Dapp, organized by P. S. Beatt, in Pembina constituency. Andrew Holm president, Mrs. Chris Peterson secretary. This is a joint Local, but it is expected to organize a U.F.W.A. Local in the fall.

Hemaruka, reorganized, with A. S. Edwards president and F. Bailey secretary.

Excelsior is a new U.F.A. Local in the Edmonton district. Frank Davis and Dale Shultz are the officers.

Barnwell U.F.A. have elected T. M. Allen as their president this year, and Douglas Anderson is secretary.

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present

"WADE LANE'S HOME FOLKS"

Sundays & Wednesdays

CJCA

730 KC BASIC CBC STATION

CFAC

930 KC

Listen to

THE HAPPY GANG

MON., WED., FRI.

11:00 to 11:30 a.m.

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Presented by

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Farm Home and Garden

Old-Fashioned Apple Pudding: Peel and chop 4 large, tart apples; mix with cup stale bread crumbs, then add beaten yolks of 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon each salt and nutmeg; then stir in carefully the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Steam 2 hours. Serve with lemon sauce.

Lemon Sauce: Mix 1/2 cup sugar with 2 tablespoons flour and a pinch of salt; add 1-cup boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until clear; remove from fire and add 1 tablespoon butter and a few drops lemon flavoring.

Cinnamon Cake: Cream 1 cup butter, 1-1/2 cups sugar, yolks of 4 eggs, and then add 1 cup milk. Stir in 3 cups flour, sifted with 3 teaspoons baking powder and a pinch of salt; lastly add beaten whites of the 4 eggs. Pour in greased cake pan, and sprinkle with 1/2 cup sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon and a few chopped almonds. Bake half an hour in a rather slow oven.

Caramel Icing: Cook together 1-1/4 cups granulated sugar, 3/4 cups brown sugar, 1 cup Alpha canned milk, and 2 tablespoons butter until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Cool, then add 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla; beat until the right consistency to spread.

Jelly Roll: Beat 4 egg whites stiff; beat in 1/2 cup fine granulated sugar. In another bowl beat 4 egg yolks, add 3 tablespoons water and 1 teaspoon flavoring, and continue beating until thick. Beat in half cup sugar, and fold yolk mixture into whites. Sift together 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons corn starch, 1 teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt, and cut and fold into egg mixture. Line a shallow pan, about 10 by 15 inches, with buttered paper, and spread batter evenly; bake 12 to 15 minutes in moderate oven. Turn out on cloth sprinkled with powdered sugar, trim off edges, spread with jam or jelly, and roll quickly.

Painting Helps: The lid of a fairly large cardboard box makes a fine tray for your can of paint and brushes, and a clean cloth liberally sprinkled with turpentine with which to wipe up spots. Save your hands and save me by wearing old gloves.

White and green streamers and Irish hats and pigs decorated the room for the St. Patrick's Day guest meeting of Nanton U.F.W.A. Members whose names are on the last half of the alphabetical list brought guests—there were 47 members present and 30 guests. A resolution, introduced by Mrs. Berger and passed by the meeting, asked the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, under the War Measures Act, to make an interim payment on the 1939 wheat crop, to assist in seeding costs.



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TO FIT ANY CULTIVATOR

GET ALL THE WEEDS THE FIRST TIME

Kills Quack Grass, Russian Thistle, Sow Thistle, French-weed, Buckweed. The soil from the cultivator shovels passes over the flexible weeder, the weeds are thrown to the surface where they dry out and die. With Burke Flexible Weeder on the cultivator, once over the field is as good as twice over without weeder. Leaves a smooth seed bed when used on cultivator ahead of seed drill—no need for drag harrows. Held in place by a patented clamp behind cultivator shovels—no extra bolts required—does not interfere with backing up. Order from nearest shipping point.

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Light Sawmill, with 16-ft., 2-block carriage, 3 sets trucks with 7-inch wheels. Quick acting set works, husk 7 feet by 3 feet, with 2 7/16" saw mandrel. Above, with 44 ft. of track, makes best bargain ever offered at a price of

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The U.S. livestock exchange has asked the Government to impound a million pounds of lard to prevent price drop.

The great weakness of Canada's public health system is that rural areas are not sufficiently served by full time public health units, said George Hoadley, former Minister of Health for Alberta, in a recent Calgary address; adding that one quarter of all Canadians are in families with total incomes of less than \$1,000 a year and these could afford little or nothing for medical services. He said that there is a shortage in Canada of 4,769 doctors and 6,323 dentists.

World Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

The Chicago grain market is still the dominating influence in grain prices in North America. It is influenced principally now by crop news from the United States winter wheat belt, but there are other factors, notably the disposal of the wheat under loan to the United States Government, and the trend of the war in Europe. The weather during the next month in the winter wheat region will be very important as a market factor. Frequent and heavy rainfall will be required to enable the crop to make any substantial recovery. If drought and dust storms develop the result is sure to be a strong market.

Prices Hold Steady

Canadian wheat prices have been holding fairly steadily. Sales approximating 10 million bushels were reported one day this week, but the response was only a rise of one cent a bushel. Very large supplies of wheat in Canada act as an effective preventative against a rising trend in prices.

Snow has fallen over extensive sections of the Alberta grain region. In some localities, notably in the Edmonton district, the snowfall has been abnormally large. This has prevented the drying out of the soil and, of course, soil drifting. It does not, however, guarantee a good crop. There is no indication of what prairie farmers intend to do about their wheat acreage this year. On May 9th the bureau of statistics will issue figures of "intentions to plant." Until these figures are issued there is no way of obtaining an accurate idea of the probable acreage trend.

To Prevent Misunderstanding

It was announced last week that a payment of 14c a bushel had been sent out by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool to growers who had pooled their grain. It is anticipated that a similar payment will shortly be made by the Alberta Wheat Pool.

There seems to be a misunderstanding regarding this payment, and some farmers who have delivered to the Wheat Board have gained the impression that the payment has something to do with the Board. Such is not the case. There were a limited number of farmers, who had deliveries in excess of the 5,000 bushels which could be delivered to the Wheat Board, who pooled the excess bushelage. There were others who were not in a position to deliver any wheat to the Wheat Board, and some of these pooled their grain. The initial payment to these growers was 56c a bushel, basis One Northern at Fort William. The interim payment of 14c brings the total payment up to 70c—the same as the Wheat Board minimum price.

Floods in Pennsylvania, New York and California have made thousands homeless.

Part of the C.P.R. shops at Ogden, Calgary, may shortly be used for making gasoline tanks for aircraft.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, April 2nd.—The cattle market is rather slow with a weak undertone. Choice butcher steers are \$6.75, medium to good \$6 to \$6.50, common \$5.50; good light heifers \$6 to \$6.50, common to medium and heavies \$5 to \$5.75; good to choice fed calves \$6.50 to \$7.25; good cows \$4.50 to \$4.75, common to medium \$4.50 to \$4.25; canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25; good bulls \$4.25 to \$4.75. Good to choice veal calves are selling at \$8 to \$9, common to medium \$5 to \$7; plain to good stocker feeder steers \$5 to \$6. Hogs are \$8.90 for selects, \$8.40 for bacon, and \$7.40 for butchers, off trucks.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, April 2nd.—There is a fair amount of activity on the cattle market with prices steady. Good to choice fed calves are \$6.50 to \$7; good to choice steers \$6 to \$6.50, common to medium \$3.75 to \$5.75; good to choice heifers \$5.50 to \$6, common to medium \$3.50 to \$5.25; good cows \$4 to \$4.50; canners and cutters \$2.75 down; bulls \$3 to \$4.25. Better quality stocker and feeder steers are \$5.50, others \$5 down, heifers \$4.75 down; good to choice lightweight veal calves \$8.50 to \$9.50. Hogs are \$9 for selects, \$8.50 for bacon and \$7.50; for butchers, off trucks.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

B.C., A. A. Heaps (C.C.F.) from Manitoba, Rene Pelletier (S.C.) and J. C. Landeryou (S.C.) and others from Alberta, Agnes Macphail, Dr. Manion (Conservative leader) and Hugh Stewart, one of Bennett's ministers, from Ontario and C. H. Cahan, well known constitutional authority and R. S. White, the oldest member of the House of Commons, both Conservatives from Montreal—the defeat of all these leaves definite gaps in the roll of Parliament.

Domestic Issues Subordinated

The people of Canada on March 26th gave their unequivocal verdict on which party should administer the country's affairs. In a time of emergency they decided against change. Domestic issues were subordinated. Questions such as those arising from the abrupt dissolution of Parliament will doubtless be threshed out on the floor of the Commons, but the validity that rests in a popular vote of confidence will be used to blunt the spearpoint of attack. Other domestic matters such as those raised by the Sirois report, which will be placed before Parliament, unemployment insurance, etc., will undoubtedly be fully discussed.

A War Parliament

But this will be a War Parliament. Questions relating to the conduct of the war will overshadow everything else. The war effort on both its military and economic side, the enlistment and equipment of land forces, the progress made in the Commonwealth Air Training Plan and the financial measures to be taken to defray the costs of the war and to raise money to carry it on, all these will engage the time and grave concern of Parliament.

It is believed likely that sessions will be longer, that members as in London will be kept closer at hand for consultation by the Government and that if the war becomes much more intense adjournments, if any are given, will be short. The complaint that much of the governing has been done by Order-in-Council will not likely apply to this Parliament.

It is anticipated at this time that additions will almost immediately be made to Cabinet portfolios, that Ministries will be created of Supply, of Air and possibly Information. The intention to have a Minister of Supply was announced in the September sitting of the last Parliament.

Quality of Bacon

The Agricultural Supplies Board has been bending its earnest effort

Dairy Market

There has been a general strengthening on the dairy market, due no doubt to the reduction in storage stocks. Montreal is now quoted at 28, Toronto 27-3/4, Vancouver 28-1/2 and Winnipeg 26-3/4, while local prices have advanced 1c to 25 for special grade butterfat and 28 for first grade prints. Final stock figures show that at March 1st stock on hand was 23,203,000 pounds, as compared with 23,353,000 at the same time last year, which is a very satisfactory final stock report.

to encourage the maintenance of quality in products, which enjoy a good market in the United Kingdom. Among these products are bacon, cheese and flax. The question of quality applies particularly to bacon. It will be recalled that in the last war the quality of bacon deteriorated, and Canada's credit suffered. In this war the quality has been comparatively well maintained, but it is still below the quality set by the Danish producer. This is not agreeable news but the importance of the question warrants a clear statement.

To supply British needs satisfactorily, to hold markets after hostilities cease, and thus prevent trade dislocation, the Canadian producer will have to strive for progressive improvement in his export bacon.

Local broadcasting stations donated fifteen minutes daily for talks on co-operation during Wisconsin Co-operative Week recently, and the co-operative societies of the Superior district bought an additional quarter hour each day. The Governor of the State proclaimed the week so that the citizens might "learn more of the meaning of co-operation and its expanding possibilities."

Rev. W. G. Brown, successful United Reform candidate in Saskatoon in the Federal election and in a previous by-election, died in Ottawa on Tuesday.

Announce Interim Payment

WINNIPEG, April 1.—Interim payment of 14 cents a bushel has been announced by Grain Sales Agency, Limited, operating under the Wheat Co-operative Marketing Act providing for pooling. An initial payment of 56 cents, guaranteed by the Dominion Government, was made.

Industrial Uses for Farm Products

WINNIPEG.—Pointing out that the U.S. Government is spending \$4,000,000 annually for upkeep of four regional research laboratories, dedicated to finding new industrial uses for farm products, Cecil Lamont, who represented the line elevator companies at the national farm chemurgic council just concluded at Chicago, pointed out that while industrial concerns spend 2 per cent of their income in research, only one-seventh of one per cent of farm income is so spent. At the convention Mr. Lamont proposed that the Council form an Eastern and a Western Canadian Division, and the proposal will be considered by the Directors. Representations are to be made to the Dominion Government by the line elevators for an appropriation to provide for a western division of the national research council of Canada.

NEW SEED IS THE BEST!



An ancient agriculturist, Theophrastus, in 300 B.C., told us "New seed is the best," and then Aristotle, in 350 B.C., wrote "A good plant is not likely to grow from a bad seed."

This golden advice is as true today as it was then.

For some good seed, at moderate prices, see the nearest Searle Agent.

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CHICK VACCINE

(for Sleeping Sickness in Horses)
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For SPRING VACCINATION

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CALGARY

BUILD UP STRONG NATIONAL FARM BODY, IS ADVISED

Speaker Describes How Strength Is Being Polled in Canada-wide Organization

Pointing out that recent elections were the first in twenty years in which the United Farmers of Alberta took no part—no officer of the central boards participating, and no piece of U.F.A. machinery being used to promote the interests of the candidate of any party—Norman F. Priestley, Vice-President of the U.F.A., stressed the need for united action by farmers in the economic field.

More than three million people live on farms in Canada and almost another two million in rural areas, yet Dominion statistics showed that the farmers' share of the national income in 1926 was only 19 per cent, and in the period between 1931 and 1938 it fell to approximately 8 per cent, Mr. Priestley stated. To bring about an equitable adjustment in these matters, farmers must act together.

National Farmers' Organization

"We now have a national farmers' organization," said Mr. Priestley. "We had one years ago in the Canadian Council of Agriculture, but it died in 1931. Lacking national expression farmers in their various Provincial and regional units began to get together again three or four years ago. United Farmer organizations in five provinces—grain, livestock, dairy, wool growers, fruit, vegetable and other co-operative organizations, in chambers of agriculture and co-operative conferences and councils have pooled their strength and expect shortly to give to what has hitherto been a mere skeleton organization, some real body and life. The headquarters of the new organization now known as the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture, will be at Ottawa. It is altogether likely that the name will be changed. Perhaps it will be known as the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Farm Program Adopted

"Here is the program adopted at the last meeting held in Ottawa in January:

"1. As the increase in the farm income is imperative if agriculture is to give maximum aid in Canada's war effort, it is urged that in any arrangements or contracts entered into by the Dominion Government and in any decisions of government boards affecting the marketing or the price of agricultural products, the principle be adopted of establishing and maintaining a fair relationship between the prices of agricultural products and the products the farmer has to buy.

"2. Organized agriculture should be represented on all boards set up for the sale of agricultural products, and contracts for the sale of agricultural products and trade agreements generally should be made in consultation with representatives of organized agriculture.

Wheat Marketing

"3. The control and marketing of all Canadian Wheat should be placed in the hands of the Canadian Wheat Board, and an advisory committee should be set up with a majority from organized producers as provided in the Wheat Board Act.

"4. Producers should be protected against loss arising from over-production designed to meet war requirements, and surpluses arising by reason of war conditions.

"5. Provincial legislation being now on the statute books of six of the Provinces to deal with Provincial trade, opportunity should be given to farmers through Federal marketing legislation governing export and inter-provincial trade to set up marketing agencies under their own control.

"6. The livestock industry of the Dominion should be brought under

Saves Litigation Costs

As the outcome of the publication in the Leader legal column of the answer to a question submitted, a subscriber, "A.T.S." writes that he was able to settle a dispute. Thus any costs which might have been incurred through litigation in the courts were avoided.

In a letter to the Leader expressing thanks for the service given, "A.T.S." states: "You and Mr. Brownlee will be pleased to learn that upon my showing Mr. Brownlee's reply in your paper to the claimant, the dispute was quite satisfactorily settled. Enclosed One Dollar for my renewal. Don't bother with any premium."

A Polish Jew at the Cinema

By EVELYN BAMBOROUGH

The sack of Poland, in one thousand feet

Of black and white, a news reel scoop,

And you sat silent crouched within your seat

To watch the crooked crosses swoop.

Brief epic of your country's noble fight,

Flashed in swift horror to your eyes,

For less than this a Nero flames the night,

For less a Hamlet's reason dies!

But you who sang Jehovah's martial song,

With broken harps for melody

Where drooping willows wept by Babylon,

Singing shall march to victory.

The unusually cold weather which struck a severe blow to farmers in the southern U.S., especially in Florida and Texas, brought good fortune to truck farmers in Cuba and Mexico. From a condition of very low prices and small demand the situation changed almost overnight in Mexico, the prices of tomatoes and peppers being almost doubled with brisk buying for the U.S. market.

"There is more destructive energy in a single tank than sufficed the army of William I for the conquest of England."—H. G. Wells.

the regulation and control of a board of Livestock Commissioners for Canada paralleling, in a general way, the regulation which now exists with respect to the grain trade under the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada.

"7. To increase domestic consumption of coarse grains, and assist Canadian feeders, it is recommended that export rates on feeds and feed grains now applying from Western Canada be made available for feeders in all parts of Canada, without any increase in the export rates.

Debt Adjustment

"8. Agriculture should be given permanent debt adjustment facilities, through Provincial and Federal legislation, suitable to regional needs.

"9. A maximum interest rate not exceeding 5 per cent should be fixed by statute for all farm mortgages and agreements of sale.

"10. There should be united effort on the part of co-operative organizations, governments and implement companies, to reduce the high cost of farm machinery, and particularly the cost of distribution, and pending effective action along this line, the Agricultural Supplies Committee should act to prevent any increase in the prices of implements, particularly so long as farm prices are below the 1926 level."

FARMERS, ATTENTION!

Beware of the Man Who Is Here Today and Gone Tomorrow . . . Look Out for the Salesman Who Peddles His Wares with the Unfulfilled Promise Held in the Phrase "Just as Good"! Remember that It's Performance that Counts Most and That's Why

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CALGARY

From 12 to 81 in Two Years is Record of Expansion of Five Mile Local, Claresholm

From a membership of 12 in 1938 to 31 in 1939 and 81 in the spring of 1940, has been the remarkable record of growth of Five Mile U.F.A. Local (Claresholm). The visit last year of Wilfrid Hoppins was an important factor in building up the membership at that time, and a membership drive between two rival teams under the leadership of President Bruce Simpson and Vice-President Melburn Gundersen during the present winter added 50 members, bringing the total to the present gratifying figure. As the losing side President Simpson's team will put on a chicken supper for the membership in the near future.

Chinese report victory over 10,000 Japanese troops after a four-day struggle for Wyuyan, 350 miles northwest of Peiping.

Issue First Bulletin

WINNIPEG, April 1.—First number of a new bulletin, "Seedtime and Harvest," published by the Agricultural Department of the North-West Line Elevators' Association, has just been issued. It contains an article dealing with "Field Crops, from Research to Production," by Dr. K. W. Neatby, director of the department, and among other features a discussion of tillage practices in relation to soil conservation in Alberta, by Dominion Experimental station superintendents.

"The agreement whereby Canada has agreed to ship up to a weekly maximum of 5.6 million pounds of bacon and hams up to October 31st, 1940, should further stimulate production and increase the demand for barley, which is the chief feed for hogs in Canada," states the Pioneer Grain Company grain letter in a review of the outlook for Canadian barley.

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What Farmer Spends Each Year for Machinery and Some Other Necessities

On living expenses and machinery, tools and farm wages, and other production necessities, Canadian farmers spend some \$670,000,000 a year, figures given by Allan C. Fraser, of Peterborough, secretary-manager of the National Dairy Council of Canada, showed recently.

It would be a surprise, said Mr. Fraser, to the grocers and food merchants to know that "Canadian agriculture spends with them over \$300,000 a day or \$112,000,000 a year in food. It is not likely that our clothing and dry goods merchants know that the Canadian farmer spends with them \$93,000,000 a year, nor does the furniture dealer know that you spend with him upwards of \$38,000,000 a year. I am quite sure your doctor and druggist do not know that you spend \$36,000,000 in medical services.

"Putting the matter another way, your merchant and the dweller in urban communities generally do not realize that you spend nearly \$290,000,000 a year with them for living necessities, and that you spend an additional \$380,000,000 a year for your machinery, tools, farm wages, and other items used in production."

From 1913 to 1938 convictions for drunkenness in England and Wales fell from 51 to 11 per 10,000 of the population.

Twice as much coal was shipped to Eastern Canada from Alberta last year as in 1938, the total being 345,000 tons.

You Are Assured of Best Returns
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CREAM - EGGS - POULTRY

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SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL Ltd.

CALGARY

ACME

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, says she don't give a hoot how short skirts get this summer as she has a pair of calves that any cow can be proud of.

Yep, and Mary of Carbon dropped in yesterday to inform us that it was about time we outgrew our bad habits as we're too old to get any fun out of 'em, anyhow.

News item in the Calgary Daily Herald states that Ald. Chauncey objected to the "Grapes of Wrath" being on the shelves of the Calgary Public Library. This must be a case of a jeweller being unable to recognise a "gem" of literature.

As this column recalls the last municipal election contest, some of the juice of Ald. Chauncey's campaign grapes was pretty sour, too.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Postcard from Cynical Gus declares that when a girl gets a double chin the boys give her the double cross.

Some people have such sour dispositions that even their meals won't agree with them.

Believe it or not, folks, but things are so tough, we know a local columnist who is too hard up to buy a pair of scissors with which to clip his column.

Orchids to the editor of The Canadian Tribune. Even Mackenzie King will have to admit that the "Clarion" voice of the "Worker" can't be stilled by phony "emergency" regulations.

We see by the papers that another "Book of the Month" club has been formed down East. Waste of time we call it, when The Western Farm Leader comes out TWICE a month.

R.S.V.P., IRENE

Wally, our incurable bach., insists that when a man puts a ring on a girl's finger he puts another through his nose.

And that reminds us that last Tuesday we were invited to a wedding anniversary celebration, but we didn't go as we couldn't see that they had anything to celebrate.

TODAY'S BRIGHT THOUGHT

Far too many men get stoop shouldered through bowing to the inevitable.

You can fool most of the people some of the time, otherwise there wouldn't be any general elections.

If it is true that "the good die young" that probably explains why so many old men are running the country badly.

LOOKING BACKWARD (Spring 1915)

Hour after hour the trenches spouted death;
Shrieks, cheers and groans, rose mingling like a gale,
The ashen pallor of the dawn about to glow
Saw men go down before the leaden hail;
The rising sun shone faintly, glowing red
Upon the upturned faces of the dead.

A moment came—a sudden hush
Fell like the silence of the dead;
And then a tilting, throbbing song
Sank down from overhead,
And war-mad men somehow forgot to fire
And watched a skylark as it mounted higher.

All love of conquest—lust of blood—
For one short moment by that song were quenched,
As though where cursing foemen once lay hid
God's angels were entrenched.
O heaven blessed skylark, what a song to sing
To blood-stained warriors—just a song of Spring.

The mangled corpses never watched you soar,
Skylark; did their spirits hear you sing
As they passed by you on their upward flight
To God's eternal Spring?
O Prince of Peace, how long, how long,
Before the world shall join the skylark's song?

FIGURE THIS OUT

If you always feel that you owe something to yourself you will never be in debt to others.

The handwriting on the wall is what the landlord reads after the tenant has moved out.

Apropos of the recent political campaigns, this column has come to the conclusion that the only thing that would have improved the speeches of some politicians would have been silence.

PLAY THIS ON YOUR LINOLEUM

The man who is always waiting for something to turn up never seems to be there when it arrives.

Communication from the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest declares that a lot of radio sermons should be given the air.

Nevertheless, it cannot be denied, that Springtime puts a tax on lovers' yearnings.

A French writer states that a woman never argues with a fool. We don't believe it. We've often heard a woman arguing with her husband.

According to a radiogram from Crusty Bill, the kind of life to lead depends upon how you are being led.

RADIO REACTION

We'd like to drop
Right down a drain,
The Guy who warbles
Scatterbrain.

Sounds kinda funny, but when a gal wears shorts a man looks longer.

Oh, yes, and as a rule by the time a guy has got rid of pride he's so humble he's proud of it.

ALL OUR MACHINES RETURNED SAFELY.

SPORT

Canadian Amateur Hockey is winding up the season in great style. Calgary Stampeders, after their sensational three-straight victory over Trail in the B.C.-Alberta playdowns, will struggle with Port Arthur Bear Cats to see who will meet the East for the much-prized Allan Cup. The Calgary club has been going great guns; their thorough trouncing of the Trail Smoke Eaters being one of the highlights of the 1940 season. However it may be quite a different story when they match sticks with the Bear Cats. If they can manage to get by these pastmaste s from Port Arthur (and we confess we are dubious) it wouldn't surprise us to see the Dominion Hockey trophy on display in the foothills city this summer. And wouldn't that be sumpn'n!

It looks as though Frank Coulson, who more or less soared to fame in Alberta this year with his "Co-op Kids" from Olds, will coach Lethbridge Maple Leafs next season, and we can't help wondering how the co-operative idea will make out now.

New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs are fighting it out for the Stanley Cup and all indications point to a real battle before the issue is finally decided. Lester Patrick is confident his Rangers will win in six games while Connie Smythe "knows" the Leafs will come through. You figure it out.

Ben Hogan, young U.S. Golf Pro, recently completed 216 holes in 34 under par, and as a result won three tourneys with record scores. And speaking of golf, our clubs have been polished and waiting to be swung for some little time now, but there seems to be a little snow around these parts.

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BABY CHICKS

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Unsexed Chicks 1000 lots, 1c per chick less.					
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A 16 page book, "Raising Chicks for Profit", free to customers, contains valuable information on brooding and raising chicks and care and feeding of poultry.					

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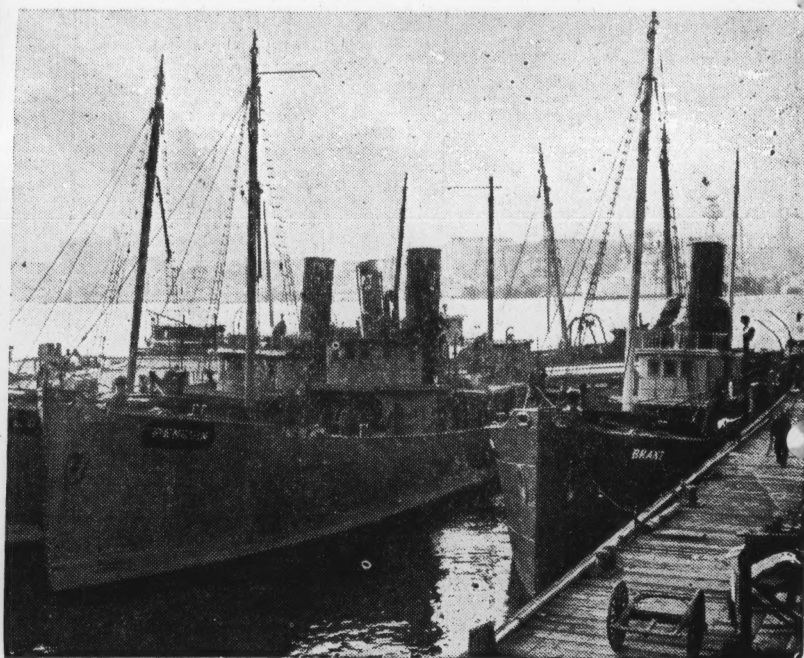
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War Time Pictures of Current Interest

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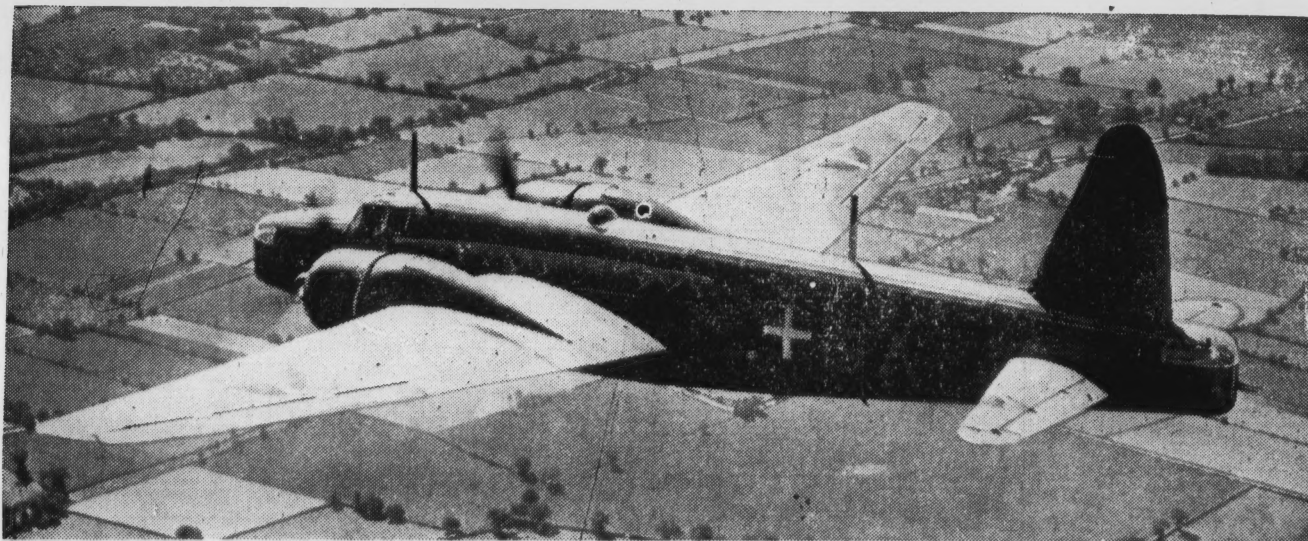


Almost exactly 50 per cent of the 56,942 votes of Canadian soldiers on service in Canada and Britain, or 28,385, went to the Conservative party, and 41 per cent, or 23,372 to the Liberals. Of the remainder the bulk, or 3,032 went to the C.C.F. The count was announced on Tuesday. It did not change the result in any constituency, though it may affect Acadia, where all civilian polls are not yet counted. In two constituencies (one M. J. Coldwell's), the C.C.F. headed the soldier poll. In the picture soldiers are seen voting in England. Polls were open three hours daily from March 14th to 23rd.



Pictured tied up to a dock in East Boston are the trawlers *Penguin*, *Loon*, *Brant* and *Plover*, former fishing craft that have been sold to the French government and will be used overseas as minesweepers, providing the U.S. government approves the sale. The trawlers were originally built as minesweepers 20 years ago. They were not completed in time for world war service.

R.A.F. Continues Bombing of German Bases



Since the biggest air operation of the war, when British raiders dropped many tons of bombs on the Nazi air base at Sylt, there have

been repeated reports of British air activity in this and nearby areas. Carrying capacity loads of high explosives and incendiary bombs, the latest

types of Wellingtons and Whitleys are being used. In the picture one of the newest types is seen.